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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Special education guaranteed for all under new bill

by Len Pizzev - Editor

The Haliburton County Board of Education is about to begin grappling with the requirements of a new bill that could bring about substantial increases in the services the board provides for area students.

Described by local director of education J. Douglas Hodgson as "the most technical bill that has ever been passed respecting education", Bill 82 requires that special education programs and services which were formally optional with individual boards must now be provided by every school board in the province. It guarantees every child the right to attend school and the right to programs that suit his or her needs. And it gives parents the right to appeal decisions about the placement of their children in special education programs.

Key to the new system, according to Hodgson, is a special education identification review and placement committee consisting of at least three locally appointed members. Working in cooperation with various specially trained staff or consultants, the committee will supervise an educational, health and (if the parents agree) psychological assessment of students thought to need special education. Following interviews with the student and parents, the committee will recommend the kind of program most suited to the child's needs.

Under Bill 82, parents will have the right to disagree with the committee's decision, and to appeal it before a board to be appointed by the local school board following written notification. The appeal board will meet with the parents to discuss the issue, and within three days of the meeting, will rule whether to uphold the decision of the placement and review committee or to overrule it. If parents are still not satisfied, they can take their case to a regional tribunal, whose decision is final.

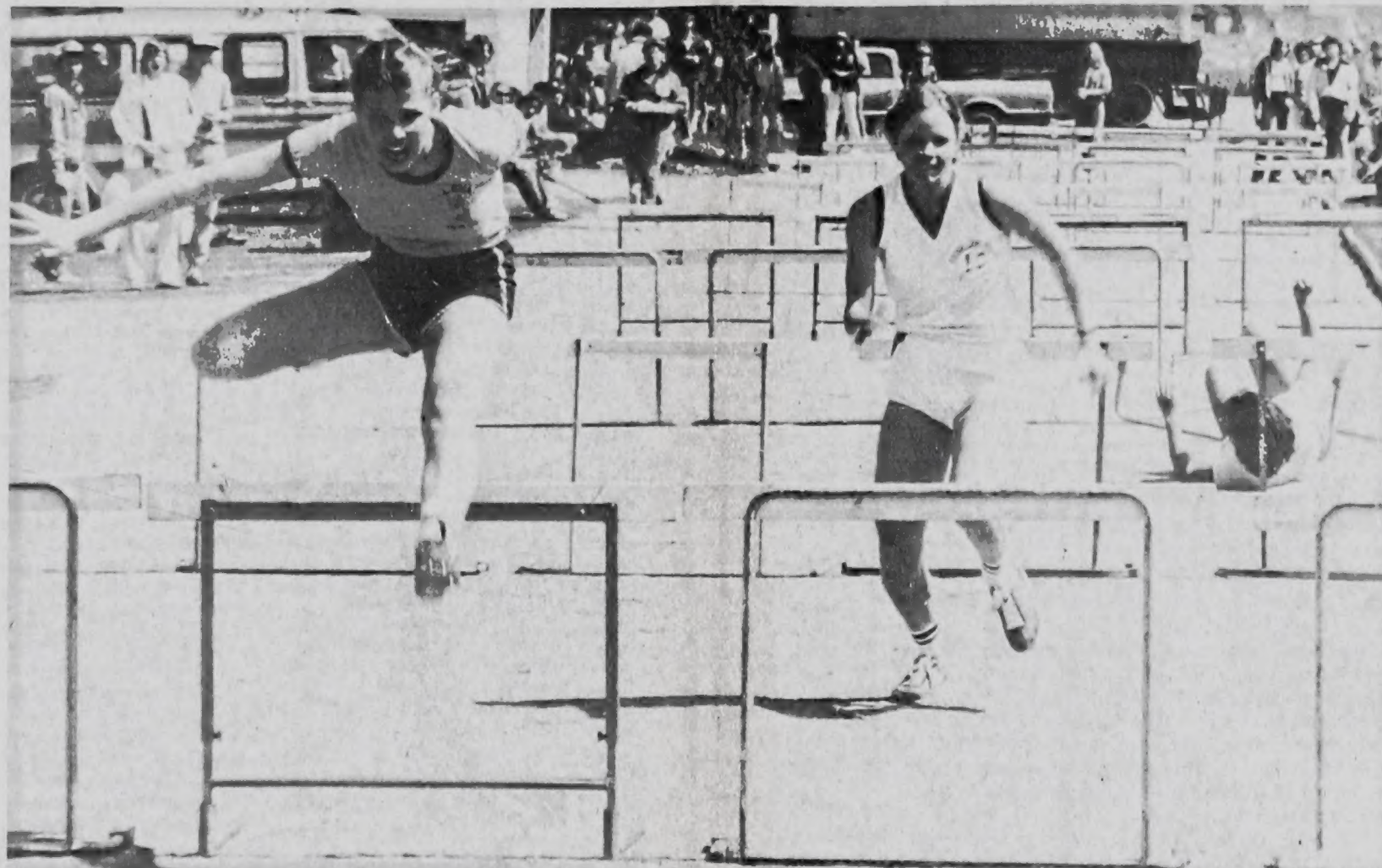
The bill defines an exceptional pupil as a youngster "whose behavioural, communicational, intellectual, physical or multiple exceptionalities are such that he is considered to need placement in a special education program". The definition could apply not only to students with learning disabilities or other problems hindering academic achievement but to those gifted in cognitive learning whose abilities are not always fully tested by conventional classroom studies.

The impact of the bill is expected to be sweeping.

"We're going to have to go to more individualized teaching," Hodgson said. The school system will no longer be able to place 30 students in a classroom and teach them as if they were all the same. And it will have to find ways to deal with emotional and other problems which may hamper a child's ability to function in a regular classroom.

The board must meet the requirements of the bill by September, 1985, and doing so is expected to present a significant challenge over the next four years. At present, the board has implemented

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The 80 meter hurdles proved a tough challenge for some of those who competed at the Kawartha West track meet held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Thursday. The runner on the left

shows good form, while the one on the extreme right hit the track after missing one of the hurdles. For results and more pictures, see pages 6 and 7.

Eakins calls for cuts in MOH red tape

Victoria/Haliburton MPP John Eakins has called on the province's housing minister to reduce the 'red tape' surrounding shoreline road allowance closures.

In questioning Claude Bennett last Monday, Eakins referred to a story in the Echo which dealt with county council's reaction to a letter on the subject of shoreline allowance written more than 30 years ago by the then-premier Leslie Frost.

In the letter, Frost said the allowances belong to the municipalities and that "the provincial government really has nothing to do with this matter," Eakins told the minister.

The position Frost took on the matter has not been formally altered by subsequent legislation, Eakins noted.

"In view of this opinion, does the minister not feel that his ministry is exceeding its authority by placing too much red tape before the municipalities to convey these road allowances?" Eakins asked.

The housing minister acknowledged that the road

allowance problem "has been with us for some period" and admitted that when a municipality wants to close up an allowance and designate it to an adjoining property owner "we (the housing ministry) have gone through a rather complicated procedure".

Bennett said he had told the planner for Victoria/Haliburton (Abe Syed) that the ministry "would be pleased to sit down and review it further with him".

Eakins also pressed the

minister on the matter of costs that result from closure applications under present legislation.

"Will the minister be taking steps to remove some of the great expense and the great length of time which municipalities and individuals must go through to convey these road allowances?" Eakins asked.

He noted that the housing ministry is asking municipalities and individuals to do more than is called for under Section 443 of The Municipal Act, which deals

with road allowances.

Bennett replied that he trusted "our review with the municipalities and the associations of municipalities relating to this particular subject will give us an opportunity to try and streamline the plan so that it does not incur quite the same cost to municipalities and individuals".

He cautioned, however, that the ministry also had to "try and give a certain assurance to taxpayers and property owners adjacent to the

right of way that their privileges and their rights are not going to be abused".

Highway 121 project postponed, may not start until at least 1982

Although Ontario Hydro has started cutting new right-of-ways to accommodate the relocation of highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) has not awarded the construction contract yet.

According to the Huntsville

district Engineer, Doug White, the project is slated for the 1981-82 construction program but it is "not likely to be awarded in the next few months," he said in an interview Tuesday.

"It's strictly financial," White explained. The province's restraint on certain programs has caused

construction of the highway to be put off for the immediate future, he said.

However, Ontario Hydro crews have been busy clearing right-of-ways for new lines, Don Mann of the Minden office said Monday.

When the highway is reconstructed, the existing pole

Cont'd. page 2

Bandshell among work to be done at Head Lake Park

A band shell and washrooms are among the facilities expected to be added to Head Lake park over the next few weeks as work on the project continues.

A \$65,000 grant from the provincial government under The Parks Assistance Act will offset the cost of the work.

At a meeting Monday, council agreed to ask consulting architects Campens, Greer Galloway to draft plans for both structures, call for tenders and supervise the construction.

Reeve Murray Farreay told council the architects feel the band shell should be a substantial structure.

"They think that it's a focal point of the park, and it should be done properly," the reeve said.

Estimated cost of the band shell, for which the firm has already drafted conceptual plans, is \$32,000, the reeve said, while the washrooms, which will be of brick or decorative concrete block, will cost an estimated \$29,000.

The architects have indicated that plans could be completed and tenders called for within a week, allowing both structures to be in place by the summer, the reeve said.

Phase one of the park, on land south of the Drag River, is expected to be substantially completed this year. Second phase development, which includes a wading pool and children's play area as well as final landscaping, is slated for completion in 1982.

In a related matter, council agreed to hire Ed Fugar of Haliburton to supervise the project this summer.

Blind driver drowns as car sinks in river

A blind man drowned when he drove a car into the Hollow River at Hollow Valley Lodge one mile east of Dorset, over the weekend.

Dead is Timothy Rocco, 23 of RR2 Welland.

Rocco, certified legally blind although he apparently had marginal sight in daylight, was last seen by friends at 2 a.m. on Sunday.

At 9 p.m. visitors at the lodge noticed a car submerged in eight feet of water in the river directly behind the lodge.

Rocco, a non-swimmer, Cont'd. page 2



The Minden Wild Water Preserve was the scene of some tense action last weekend as kayakers competed for places on the provincial team. The national championships will be held at the site early in June.

Brother, sister meet after 76 years

Orphaned at the turn of the century, Bill Moore and his sister Edith saw each other for the first time last week

by Sue Cooper

A lot of years have passed since Bill Moore last saw his sister. He has grown from a very young child into a strapping farm boy. He has married, raised a son and grown older. He established a successful garden business and now he has retired to an easier life on the Parish Line, near Haliburton Village. And he has lived through all of this without ever meeting his own sister.

But now Moore has met Edith Naris. He has hugged her, given her a brotherly kiss and spent leisurely days chatting with her. At 80, he has been given a chance to feel some of the joys of having a close relationship with a blood-relative.

"We just seem to carry on as if we've been together all of the time," Moore said from his kitchen on Friday morning. Moore and his sister, now 76, had been together only a week after she arrived from England last Saturday.

Moore and Naris were separated as children when their mother died at the age of 31 of double pneumonia, Naris said. At the time of the separation when Moore was four and Naris only six months old, they knew of an older sister but they have since completely lost track of her.

When their mother died, an aunt tried to look after the children but the heavy burden wouldn't let her carry on for long and she had to face the fact of sending the children to an orphanage.

"I remember my aunt taking me to the home. I

was crying and the lady that came from the home gave me a biscuit. And for a biscuit, I went with her," Moore recalls.

While at the orphanage, Naris was very lucky and was taken in by loving foster parents, not realizing she was not their natural child until she was nearly sixteen.

"I had a wonderful childhood," Naris said. But Moore was less fortunate. Although his first seven years after being sent to the orphanage were spent under the auspices of an understanding widow, Moore was sent to Canada as one of the Dr. Barnardo's Home Boys.

During those early years the widow who had looked after Moore and other boys from the orphanage, had been kind to him, but when the home had made the arrangements, she had no

farmer," Moore recalls.

In 1912 the vast expanses of a new land were frightening to Moore. And once again he found himself crying on the steps of the orphanage.

"When I first came into the home, I was sitting on the step crying. I still wanted to go back, but the nurse came out and said 'Are you Billy Moore?' It was the same nurse who had been in England and she had remembered me from the home there," Moore recalled.

But those first tears on the step of the new home were not the only sad times Moore had to face. The family who employed him were very unkind and treated him solely as a hired hand and not as a member of their family. He was all of 11 years old.

For five years, Moore was expected to labour as a hired man for a sum total of \$125 with his room

Bill Moore came to Canada in 1912 as one of Dr. Barnardo's boys

choice but to send him across the ocean.

"The last thing she said as she put me on the train was 'be sure and come back'," Moore said.

That trip across the ocean still brings bad memories back to Moore. The Barnardo Boys or Home Children, as they were called, spent 16 days travelling the Atlantic before finally reaching the promised land of Canada.

"In those days when they got you out on the boat and you could either go on or jump, they'd ask you if you wanted to be a carpenter or a farmer. I said a

and board provided for those years.

"In the morning I'd get up at four and go out and feed the team and harness them. When they were ready and I came back into the kitchen for breakfast, he (the farmer) would be sitting with his feet in the oven," Moore said, as he thought of those unpleasant memories.

But the hard work and the unkindness on the farm were far better than life in an orphanage, Moore recalled. Once a year, a man from the home

Cont'd. page 3



Edith Naris and Bill Moore



This prisoner can't believe the king could add another five years to his life sentence. But he did. The scene was part of a two-act play presented by the students at

the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School last Thursday.

Special education to be mandatory

from page 1
early identification programs in public schools, and some special education courses are already being taught. But more may be needed. And providing them could put pressure on small schools. Although there has been no indication yet from the board about what the bill will mean, it is possible that the logistical and economic pressures created by Bill 82 will force a move toward fewer, and more centralized education facilities.

The matter of costs remains a question mark. By next May, the board must have prepared a plan outlining how it intends to comply with the bill, and that plan should give some indication of extra costs expected to arise. The Ministry of Education has said it will provide an additional \$75 million to boards once the deadline for implementation of the bill arrives, but how that money will be distributed, and how much of it will come to the Haliburton County board, is not yet known.

If more special education teachers are needed as a result of the bill, they may be found among existing staff members willing to obtain the required training, Hodgson said. The bill could result in pressure for altered class sizes, grouping together students of normal ability in larger classes, with smaller classes for gifted or learning disabled children, he indicated.

The bill also presents the board with the option of purchasing special education services from other boards for students with particular needs. The implementation plan is expected to address that possibility, especially for students who live in outlying or fringe areas of the county close to Muskoka, Victoria County or Hastings County. In cases where a student, for a variety of reasons cannot be served by programs provided by the local board, the board is obliged to pay the cost of placing and maintaining the student in a program anywhere in the province, or even beyond.

Specialists trained to deal with specific problems and plan individual programs may also have to be hired, the director said.

First step in the process leading up to implementation of the bill is the formation of a special education advisory committee, which will consist of one member from each local association with an interest in education, one or more English speaking member, three members appointed by the board from among its members, and at least one other person.

The committee must come up with an implementation plan by May, 1982, and the plan must be approved by the Ministry of Education, which may make any changes or additions it deems necessary. The board will then have until September 1985 to put the plan into place.

It may do so sooner, if it wishes, however, and once the plan is implemented, parents' right of appeal applies.

Further discussion on the bill, and the board's plans for dealing with it, is expected to be heard over the next few months.

Used illegal techniques, anglers fined

Three men were convicted of crimes related to Pickering fishing at the Minden court house last Thursday.

Gary Bradamora, 33 of Cobocok, was convicted of attempting to take fish by means of a snare and also of attempting to take fish in a closed season. Each conviction carried a fine of \$100.

Kenneth Francis, 21 of Norland, was convicted of attempting to take fish with a

spear and taking fish in a closed season. He also received twin fines of \$100.

Raymond Norman, 32 of Norland was convicted of attempting to spear fish. His fine was \$200.

On the same court day, Bernie Travis, of Gooderham was convicted of angling with too many lines for a penalty of \$28.

Gerald McKinnell, 42 of Fletcher's Road in Hannon,

was also convicted of angling with too many lines.

Lola-Marie Russmurm, 45 of Waterloo received a \$28 fine after being convicted of setting lines.

Davy Jay Gibson, 40 of Waterloo was fined \$28 for setting lines.

Other charges laid by the Ministry of Natural Resources staff involving pickering fishing are still to be heard by another court.

Work postponed

from page 1
line would be too close to the highway to be approved. Hydro's expenses for the line relocation are completely recoverable from MTC, Mann said.

The highway 121 project has been on the drawing boards since 1979 when extensive surveying and detailed sketches of the changes to the roadway were shown at public meetings.

At its April session, the council of Galway/Cavendish Townships considered the following matters:

Carl St. Thomas spoke on behalf of his family concerning four severances previously submitted to council. He explained why four severances had been prepared and the reason for the irregular shaped lots. Council considered the proposal presented to them and passed a resolution stating that severances B-42-81, B-43-81, B-44-81, B-45-81 (Carl, William and Wilbert St. Thomas, Concession A, lots 16, 17 and 18, Galway) are supported subject to the following stipulations: - that an agreement be signed between the St. Thomas family and the townships and registered on title stating that there will be no further severances on the three severed lots; - that lot 18 be rezoned to recreation residential; - that an administration fee of \$75 per severance be paid to the townships. All of the above conditions are to be satisfied prior to the secretary of the Peterborough County Land Division Committee stamping the deeds.

The clerk-treasurer was authorized to prepare a by-law rezoning Concession A, lot 18, Galway from rural (RU) to recreation residential (RR).

By-law 81-15, a by-law to authorize the sale of land situated on lot 4, Concession

5, Galway was passed.

The clerk-treasurer was authorized to sign a two-year rental agreement with Xerox of Canada for a 3100 model copy machine.

Plumbing tenders for the Galway Cavendish fire hall #2 were opened at 11:00 a.m.

The tenders were referred to the Cavendish volunteer fire building committee and designated members of council for their evaluation and recommendations to council.

Tenders received for electrical materials and installation at the Galway Cavendish fire hall #2 were referred to the Cavendish volunteer fire building committee and designated members of council for their evaluation and recommendations to council.

The construction report on the Galway Cavendish fire hall #2 of April 11, 1981 was received.

The quotation from Ira Robertson for supplying ap-

proximately 200 yards of granular fill, delivered to the Galway Cavendish fire hall #2 site at \$3 per yard was approved.

Harry Stuart declared conflict of interest and removed himself from the meeting.

The application for part-time general maintenance person was opened at 11:54 a.m. Application received: Mr. K. Stuart, Kinmount, Ontario.

The position of part-time maintenance person was awarded to Ken Stuart at a rate of \$150. per month. The dates and responsibilities of the position are to be as defined in resolution #81-116, and the appointment is effective May 1, 1981.

A grant of \$50 for 1981 was donated to the Peterborough city-county disaster trust fund.

Minden ratepayer questions policy

by Sue Cooper

Jim Schlosser of Minden Rent-all was one of the few business people in Minden who wasn't upset by Minden council's recent increase in water rates, but he has now refused to pay a penalty he says was assessed for paying his bill in advance.

When Anson, Hinton and Minden set water rates at increased levels recently, many business people wanted an explanation of the basis of the rate increases, but Schlosser didn't balk at the hike. At the time he said the township must need the money if it increased the rates, but now he is wondering about the new scheme.

Under a program designed by councillor Ed Pergolas to help the water system pay for its operation, 10 per cent discounts for speedy payment were dropped and a 10 per

cent penalty for late payments was imposed instead.

According to clerk Elinor Burke the township has too many of the old forms to dispose of, so the office staff have been erasing "last discount date" until a "due date stamp", now on order, arrives.

The change resulted in confusion over whether or not there might be a penalty for late payment. Schlosser explained that there was a date of April 24 on his current bill but the statement did not show this as the due date.

The statement Schlosser received is for water consumption during the months of April, May and June, he said.

Although he admitted he had received a card explaining that a 10 per cent penalty would be charged to the account on the first of the month following the due date, Schlosser refused to pay the

penalty when he paid his water bill on Monday.

"I don't think they have any right to charge a penalty on something we're paying in advance for," he explained. Burke said she would be taking the matter to council's

correspondence meeting on Monday night.

A section of the new by-law was slated to be re-written when business people demanded an explanation of the increases.

Car rolls, man charged

A Toronto man escaped with only minor injuries when his car hit a culvert on Highway 121 in the western section of Haliburton Village, last Saturday at 8 p.m., and was destroyed.

Philip John Harich, 29, was charged with impaired driv-

ing and failure to provide a breath sample.

The 1980 car was west-bound when it missed the curve on the bridge, entering the ditch and hitting the culvert.

Harich was taken to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for treatment.

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Stouffer gets safety post

The owner of a Haliburton County based lumber company has been named chairman of the provincial Forest Accident Prevention Association.

Elgin Stouffer, owner/operator of Stouffer Lumber Ltd., was elected to the post Friday at the association's annual meeting in North Bay.

As chairman, Stouffer will be responsible for meetings of the association's board, which oversees the activities of more than 20 field staff.

One of eight industrial safety associations in the province, the FAPA serves more than 2000 member companies by monitoring and instructing in safe work methods in the lumbering industry.

Man drowns

from page 1
had apparently driven the car into the river but escaped through a power window which continued to function. His body was found 50 feet from the car by OPP divers at 2 a.m. on Monday.

The 1969 Lincoln, owned by a girlfriend who had left for the western provinces on Friday, was driven around the campgrounds before it plunged into the river.

Coroner was Dr. Blair Pierce.

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MNR fight eight local forest fires

Although Minden district isn't usually the victim of large forest fires which terrorize the northern part of the province, local crews have battled eight fires this spring, two of them over 70 acres in area.

In the southern areas of the district a 70 acre-plus fire could have developed into a serious problem if two of the Ministry of Natural Resources crews along with fire fighters from Dalton and Cardon Townships had not gotten the blaze under control, Ron MacKenzie of the

local office said Monday. "It could have been very bad," he said. The fire was burning at the edges of a pine plantation which might have been hard to control if it had started to burn, MacKenzie said.

In the Bobcaygeon area, another large fire nearly 70 acres in size was brought under control by the Bobcaygeon fire department and one crew from the MNR, MacKenzie said.

Two other fires were in the five to 10 acre range, MacKenzie said.

However, this year is being termed a "moderate spring" by the MNR with the fire hazard still remaining low.

Most of the fires have been caused by residents burning grass or other debris, or by careless smoking.

Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued for all donations. The campaign continues through to the end of May.

Salvation Army begins annual Red Shield appeal

The annual Salvation Army Red Shield appeal is underway in Haliburton County and the fund has already topped the \$1000 mark, according to acting campaign chairman Lieutenant Ron Mailman.

Objective for this year's campaign has been set at \$5,100, up slightly from the total collected last year.

Bulk of the funds have come from a blitz conducted in Haliburton Village last Monday night by members of the local CGIT group and other volunteers, Mailman said.

In other parts of the county,

captains have been appointed and will be recruiting volunteer canvassers to take the campaigning door to door.

While response has generally been good to the request for canvassers, none have so

far come forward in the village of Minden, and Mailman said Haliburton volunteers may have to be used for the Minden portion of the campaign.

The local Salvation Army

corps is involved in community worship, counselling and character building activities, summer camps, hospital and nursing home visitation, family welfare services, emergency and disaster relief,

and suicide emergency services.

Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued for all donations.

The campaign continues through to the end of May.

Dysart wants Harburn Road designated for funding

The Harburn Road could come up for major reconstruction if Dysart et al council can convince the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to designate it a 'development road'.

The consulting firm of Totten, Simms, Hubicki have prepared a report on the road on council's behalf which will be submitted to the MTC as part of the application for development status.

There are no develop-

ment roads in the county, but they have been granted in other parts of the province, reeve Murray Fearrey said. If a road is so designated, the MTC provides 100 per cent subsidy for major reconstruction.

The Harburn Road, one of the oldest in the area, is in poor condition, and rebuilding it as part of council's normal road program would be too costly to be practical. But it is considered a major service road.



The auditorium at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was filled with the pure tones of the

Peterborough Salvation Army band Monday night, as they performed in concert.

'Going back to the home was like going back to jail' Bill Moore says

from page 1
would visit the farm and discuss problems with Moore. But the young boy never complained about the farmer or his family because at least he had a small amount of freedom.

"Going back to the home, was like going back to jail," he remembers.

Finally after about four years, Moore could hardly tolerate the farm life any longer, but he had hope when the family offered to take him to the circus one day, he said.

When the long awaited day came, Moore said the farmer sent him out to the field to dig post holes and then Moore saw the family drive off to the circus without him. His disappointment at not being taken to the circus was more than he could stand so he threw down his shovel and ran into the house.

Throwing open the door, he started hammering on the kitchen table and swearing as much as he knew how to, he said.

"I was standing there yelling 'I'm going to go up to my room and get that nickle and go to the store and buy some candy,'" Moore said, remembering that candy was a treat he never received.

'If only the ocean wasn't between us' she thought

When he came down from his room the farmer's wife and infant baby were sitting at the kitchen table, much to Moore's surprise. Because of Moore's outburst, the farmer decided not to keep him on the farm and Moore was relieved to leave.

He began a life of travelling from one job to the next trying to support himself.

It was five more years until Naris, still in England, learned the horrifying news that she was an orphan and at the age of sixteen was forced to return to Dr. Barnardo's home for domestic training.

"Over there, they (her foster parents) couldn't have adopted me if they had wanted to. They (the home) said I had relatives who might want to claim me. They (foster parents) were just like my own mother and father. It broke their heart and mine,"

Naris remembers of getting the traumatic news.

However, returning to the home gave her the chance to learn she had a brother living in Canada.

Although she did get in touch with Moore, they lost touch of each other until years later when Moore's wife found the letter.

It was during the war years and the blitz had just gone through England when they finally found Naris again.

They had written to her former employer who in turn found Naris and reunited the family once again. Although letters were exchanged rarely, the Moore's faithfully sent war food packages to help out their war-torn relatives.

With both of the siblings swearing never to fly because of a fear of the large jets, it seemed like they would spend their lives without ever meeting each other.

"Bill always wrote and said to come over. But I always thought 'if only the ocean wasn't between us'," Naris said.

Finally, Naris' son was the instigator of his mother's trip to meet her brother. Only six weeks ago he called his mother to ask if she would accompany him to Canada.

"When he said, will you come, I said yes." It seems the courage it took to overcome her fear of flying was worth it because she finally got to meet her brother.

But will Moore get over his fear of flying and return the visit to England? He says not, but he'll pay for her to come over again if she wants.



Brian Black, right, of Curry Motors in Haliburton, received the 10 year Grand Sales Master award from General Motors last week. Shown congratulating Black who received a gas barbecue, is Mike Walker, district manager for GM.

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ECHO EDITORIALS

Pitfalls of Bill 82

Ontario's newest piece of educational legislation remains an unknown quantity for most parents, and even for most school boards, but that situation is about to change. Within the next few months committees of local people will be appointed by boards across the province, and by May 1982, those committees must come up with a plan for implementing the bill's requirements.

Described by local director of education J. Douglas Hodgson as "a revolutionary document" Bill 82 is designed to ensure that every child in Ontario has access to education that suits his or her needs. Formerly, local school boards had the option of creating special education programs if they wished. Now they will be compelled to do so. And the students who must be served are not only those with learning or developmental handicaps, but those who are especially gifted in cognitive learning as well.

The bill gives parents a greater say in their children's education, providing a right of appeal for those who disagree with the placement of their child in a special program. It requires an annual review of each child's placing in a special education class. And it dictates that the local board must meet the needs of every student within its jurisdiction, even if that means paying the costs of educating that child somewhere else in the province, or indeed, anywhere else in the world.

On the face of it, the bill, though complex, appears to be a step in the right direction. But it is a step that must be taken cautiously, for there are pitfalls all along the route.

Chief among these is the separation of students the bill implies. Grouping gifted students together in enriched classrooms would be acceptable under the bill, and might even be viewed as desirable by some parents and educators. Similarly, students who are slow learners may find themselves in one classroom, while those with emotional or physical handicaps could conceivably be placed in another. If this were done, the school would become not an integrated whole but a collection of classrooms into which students are slotted, without the benefits of shared academic experience and the understanding and tolerance a more open system can engender.

To avoid this possibility, the board will have to ensure that students of varying abilities spend at least part of each day together. Ideally, special education programs for all but the severely handicapped should be planned in such a way that they can be carried out in regular classroom settings, wherever possible. And gifted students should also spend time with students of lesser ability, so that each has an opportunity to learn from the other.

A second pitfall of the bill is that it may result in a more ponderous educational bureaucracy, since specialists will be needed for the assessment of students and the planning of appropriate programs, and Ministry of Education personnel will no doubt be assigned to oversee the bill's implementation. But such bureaucratic growth appears to be an immutable fact of life, and provided it does not become too unwieldy, should not be more than a minor economic inconvenience for taxpayers.

A third and perhaps more important pitfall, also relates to costs. There is no doubt that Bill 82 will make education in Ontario more expensive. So far, the Ministry of Education has indicated that it will make an additional \$70 million a year available to local school boards to cover those costs, but the way in which that additional funding is distributed must be carefully monitored. It will cost more to respond to the bill's demands in Haliburton County on a per pupil basis than it will in other parts of the province, for the simple reason that the system is small, and programs may have to be provided for two or three students. Unless that difference is recognized by the ministry when it distributes the extra funds, local taxpayers may end up paying a disproportionate share of the programs the bill will require.

Bill 82 may also increase the pressure to close small schools in outlying areas. Obviously it will be less costly to provide special services to a larger number of students in a central facility than it would be to send special education teachers and other trained personnel to rural schools for part of each day or week.

Pressure for larger classrooms may also result from the bill, if it enables students of average ability to be grouped together, easing the problem a teacher encounters in dealing with slower learners. Larger classrooms may make economic sense, but they may not make educational sense, and they are not likely to be accepted by teachers without a battle.

Despite these potential weaknesses, however, Bill 82 does address a significant problem, and does call for some important reforms. There is no doubt that every child deserves a fair chance to learn whatever he or she is capable of, and the bill ensures that boards will respond to that need. It also ensures that parents will have a say in their children's education to a degree that had not been legislated before.

Like any piece of legislation, Bill 82 is not etched in stone. It will remain open to interpretation by local boards, whose plans for implementation should allow some flexibility based on local conditions.

But the matter deserves careful monitoring by parents. The bill is simply too important to be ignored.

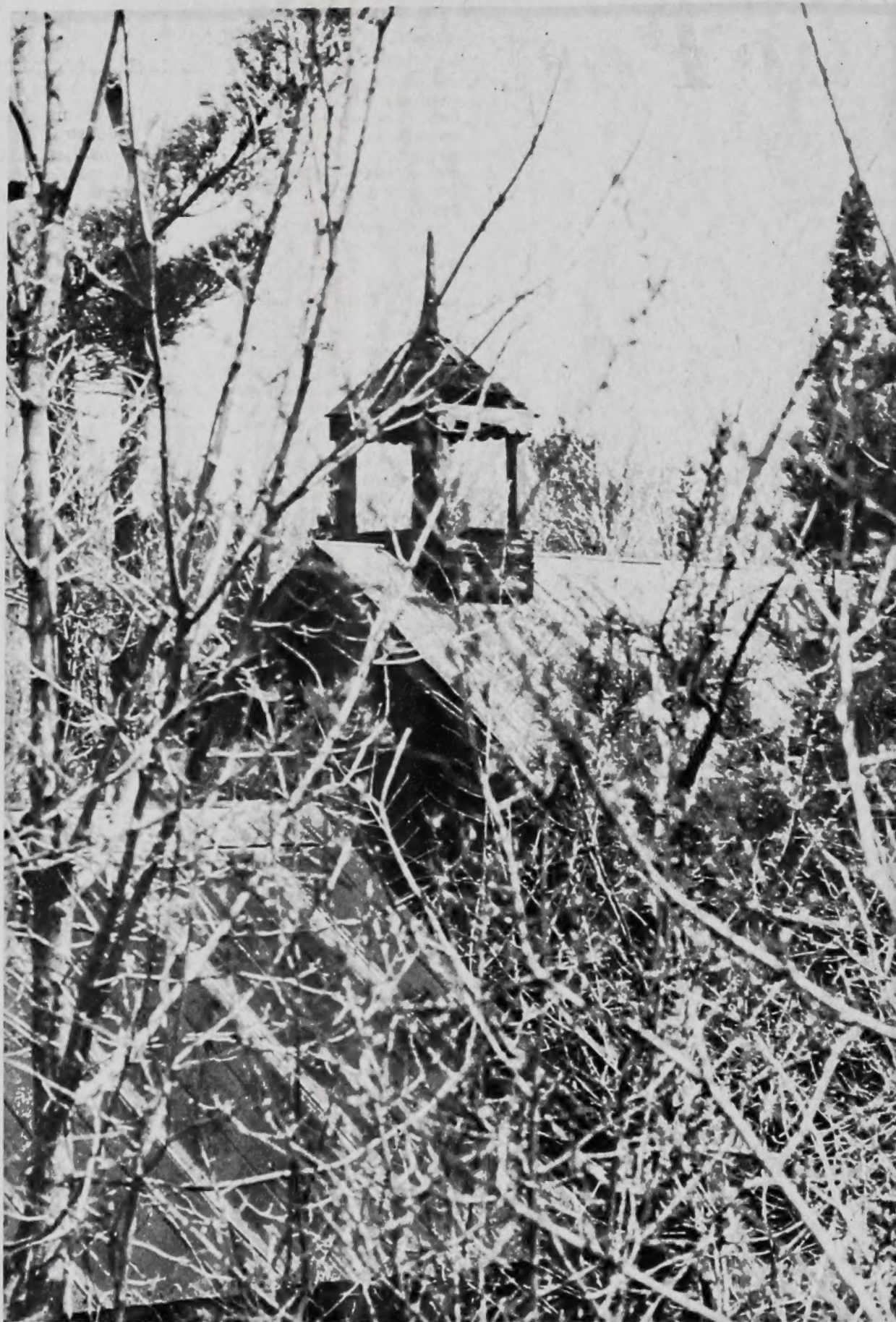


Photo by Sue Cooper

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in lieu of a formal report on the progress (or lack of it) of intergovernmental discussions between Canada and the U.S.A. on "Acid Rain" and the technical problems relating thereto.

Both the federal and provincial governments (Ontario) have presented -- along with submissions from the state governments affected -- a very strong and detailed outline of both the theoretical and practical parameters of the problem. In its prognosis the report paints a very devastating picture of the future or not only our lakes, but our entire ecological system.

This very complex but frighteningly realistic documentation of both the problem and its inevitable aftermath may, it is hoped, persuade even the Reagan administration that their avowed plan of scrapping the present "Clean Air Act" would be a national disaster for their own ecology. However, if this presentation is turned down by the U.S. administration, as it may well be, the writer has been assured by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment that they intend to implement a program on test liming this fiscal year. The size and scope of the program will be announced publicly some time this summer, it is hoped.

However, data received lately from Sweden and Norway indicate that even the use of limestone in systems that have large turnover rates may not work. Furthermore the costs involved are prohibitive. These systems are generally stream and river systems where there is a large water flow or lakes that are extensions of rivers or that have large discharge rates. If we must consider a worst case scenario particularly where we are unable to get

the U.S. administration's cooperation in preventing pollution at the source, then it may well be that even a carefully orchestrated "liming" program (using limestone only) may only save 10 to 15 per cent of the affected water systems.

However, the fact that the ministry is still interested in funding research and field tests in "liming" is good news. It is also of interest in noting that the writer has been kept informed of all these programs by Dr. T. Brydges of the ministry which indicates a real willingness to keep an open line to all interested parties.

The writer would suggest that your readers might like to send their comments and views on this problem to Dr. Brydges at Box 213, Rexdale, Ontario.

Again, the writer is available to any cottager group who wish to obtain a more detailed insight into the problem and its parameters by contacting the writer at 447-2956.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins, M.A.
Gooderham, Ontario

To the Editor:

Once again The Salvation Army Corps in Haliburton is conducting its annual Red Shield Appeal. The Red Shield Appeal Campaign is a national drive, conducted across Canada during the month of May. Our objective in the Haliburton Highlands area is \$5,100.00.

The Salvation Army is an organization that seeks to alleviate the needs of people, whether it be physical, mental or spiritual. Some of the services that are available in our immediate area are Community Worship Centres, opening the door for

Cont'd. page 5

Editor's notebook

Len Pizzev

Most people dream of leaving something in the world to mark their passing, and more than a few people have sought the kind of immortality that writing a book can bring. But surprisingly few are successful. The odds against getting a book into print are formidable, especially if you live in Canada. Canadian publisher Jack McClelland once said that of every 100 manuscripts his firm (McClelland and Stewart) receives, only three are published, and of those, only one sells more than a few hundred copies.

Why? Is it that we are a singularly illiterate nation? No. It is rather that outside of high schools and universities, Canadian Literature, or Can Lit as it has become fashionable to call it, is little known. And the reasons are not hard to discover. If you want to find out something about Canadian Literature, you have to work at it. You have to read book reviews in major newspapers and magazines, or subscribe to trade publications. Canadian

literature is not well promoted. It is not readily available. It is not even readily identifiable, except by those who know something about the subject already.

For people in Haliburton, the odds against finding a Canadian book to read are all but insurmountable. Walk into any corner store looking for a good book and almost without exception, you will be confronted with historical romances, harlequin romances, and adventure novels whose garish covers trumpet the titillation to be found within. And all of them will be written by non-Canadians.

Libraries carry some Canadian books, of course, but again, if you don't know what you're looking for, you may have trouble picking one written by a Canadian author. But if you take the time and the trouble, you will probably be rewarded. That isn't to say that all Canadian writers have something

Cont'd. page 5

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



Some business people who operate year round here in Haliburton County have shown some concern over the fact that some people are allowed to come in and open up a business for two or three months in the summer, take the gravy off the top and then leave town until next summer. Most of these people support very little in the community and are asked to give very little to various worthwhile organizations. It seems to be the opinion of some people that a business that is open the year round giving twelve months service should get a tax break while those who just open up while the sun shines should have to pay a stiff business tax. This might help to straighten out the matter and get rid of some of these fly-by-nighters. It all boils down to the fact that the person who just opens up a summer business couldn't care less about the local citizens who live here twelve months out of the year. We would like to see council look into this matter.

Once again the organizers of the Men's Softball League are planning the ball schedule for the coming season. Anyone 16 or older wanting to play ball this summer are asked to contact either Bob Johnston or Mark Schell.

The new branch of the Bank of Montreal celebrated their 1st anniversary in Haliburton on Monday, May 11. Many people from Haliburton and area dropped in for a chat, coffee and donuts.

Our congratulations to Don Nye and Pete Dollo of Minden who were presented with plaques and a life membership last Saturday in the Minden Kinsmen Club. They received these awards at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebrations of the Minden Kinsmen Club which took place at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday evening, May 2.

The 1st Battalion of the Midland Regiment, whose history dates back as far as the War of 1812 and has since been a part of every major Canadian battle activity held a reunion in Lindsay recently. Many of the veterans from Haliburton County were members of this regiment.

We just received a bulletin here from our wire service informing us that a recent sample of water taken for testing at Dover's Spring near Haliburton and sent away has returned with the result that the water here is satisfactory for drinking. The sample of water was tested on April 28, 1981.

Kathy Nicholson, an occupational therapist from Peterborough was a recent speaker at one of the Rotary Club of Haliburton's meetings. She spoke on the subject of her work in Haliburton County with children with learning disabilities. The Rotary Clubs of Minden and Haliburton both contribute to Kathy's salary in this regard and in my opinion, it's money well spent. While still on the subject of the Haliburton Rotary Club it has been announced that the year-end dinner will be held at Wig-A-Mog Inn on June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bain of Haliburton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mackey of Lindsay visited with relatives in Toronto and Hamilton on Saturday.

The Victoria Day holiday weekend is coming up and for many this will be the first time that many of our visitors and cottage owners have been back since last summer. We like to think that this is the beginning of the summer season, when everyone is getting prepared for the busy summer that lies ahead and that more and more people here in the Highlands of Haliburton will be employed if only for a few months. We certainly look forward to seeing many of our old friends on this weekend and let's hope that the weather will be sunny so that the visitors will enjoy the weekend that should enable them to get out and do that work around the cottage that they have been waiting so impatiently to get at all during those long cold winter months. Many of you who have not been back for a year or so will notice many changes in the various communities and many new businesses that have opened up while others have changed hands. Many people I am sure, are wondering just what lies ahead for them this summer. Can they expect to have a busy season or will it be a poor summer as far as business is concerned? A great deal will depend on just what the weatherman has in store for us as this always seems to have a bearing on just how many of the travelling public will hit the road. As far as I am personally concerned I am very optimistic when I think of summer '81. There are certain things happening that make me think that people still have lots of money to spend even with inflation and high interest rates and so on and they should be coming back our way in larger numbers than usual. One thing that I think we can depend on and that is that more Americans than ever before will be visiting Ontario this summer and this means that we should get our share of that business back here in Haliburton Highlands country. The Highlands of Haliburton without a doubt has no equal in Ontario and if we can get that break from the weatherman then we are away. As the summer season approaches, let's not think of the slogan "We Treat You Royally" as just a few fancy words, let's all of us see if we can't put it into practice.

The Caboose near the Rails' End Gallery at Haliburton which serves as an information booth during the summer months received a real facelift last week with some much needed repairs being made to the exterior of the building.

The Youth Centre of the 4C's in Haliburton are celebrating their Grand Opening by holding a roller skating party at the Haliburton Curling Rink this Thursday, May 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and get this, the admission price is only \$1.00. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available at the 4C's house from 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and we urge all young people to come out and enjoy an evening of good clean fun.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 87 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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Pic of the Past



Some of our senior citizens will possibly recognize some of the people in this photo which was taken at a Deanery meeting held at St. John's Anglican Church at Gelert, Ontario in 1930. Rev. Stringer, who was the minister at that particular time, can be seen in the

picture just to the left of the front door of the church. Our thanks go out to Mrs. Lloyd Sedgwick of Lutterworth Estates near Minden for giving us permission to publish this most interesting photo in this week's Pic of the Past.

Bill Smiley

I spent the entire weekend talking to these people, feeding them, and driving them to a ferry, half an hour away, where they could embark and spread the faith on an Indian reservation.

They can talk like gurus, sleep like a bomb, and eat like horses. My son arrived on a Thursday night, and had me so befuddled by astrology and the words of the prophet, that I slunk off to bed about midnight got up early so I wouldn't have to face him again. That afternoon, a friend, Margaret, arrived from the city, at 80 miles an hour, on her motor-bike. They left for the island.

At 7:30 that night, I arrived, 22, bright as a whip, endearing, giving up a weekend with exams approaching, to take part in the teaching mission. Fed and slept her at our place, delivered her to the ferry next day.

Saturday, son Hugh and Margaret arrived back and took off for the city, back to work. Sunday morning I went to pick up Lise at the ferry and saw her off on the bus, ready to resume her studies for a M.A. in Statistics, of all things.

O.K. An old Jewish guy can stand that. But Monday, I got a letter, courtesy of the Collingwood weekly, that reinforced my decision to fight back.

It was from William J. McCormick Esq., Chetwynd, Chetwynd Drive, Rosemont, Pennsylvania. It was the damndest thing (pardon the expression in a religious column) that I have ever seen.

On the outside of the envelope was his address, and mine, thus: Honorable Bill Smiley, (Teacher and Columnist). Down in the right-hand corner was a fat green label stating: Preferential: Do Not Delay, Label 110, 19-72. On the back of the envelope was this:

Dear Letter, go upon your way Over mountain, plain or sea. God bless all who speed your flight To where I wish you to be. And bless all those beneath the roof Where I would bid you rest; But bless even more the one to whom This letter is addressed.

Inside were the following: a letter from the Speaker's Office, House of Commons, London, England, thanking Mr. McCormick for his copy of an address given at Haverford, Penn.; a letter from Buckingham Palace thanking him for the copy of the "Holy Name" and an accompanying letter (the Palace letter had a grammar error); a one-inch

by six-inch card, in green, blue and red, announcing "God Bless You"; and a twelve-thousand word copy of the address by Wm. J. McCormick to the Holy Name Society of Rosemont, Penn.

It was all a bit too much. Somewhere in his speech, Wm. J. had a number of aphorisms about brevity being the soul of wit. As you may have noticed, I don't preach much in this space. That is, I don't preach religion.

In the first place, I am not learned enough in the Scriptures, whatever Scriptures happen to turn you on. By the way, excuse the use of a capital "I" for scriptures. It merely means writings.

It's not that I don't have a friendly chat with God once in a while. I do, and I'm sure he

enjoys it, though he never talks back. In that respect, he is about two hundred per cent more amiable to talk to than my wife.

In the second place (see above), I am not pure enough or good enough to preach to others, though, by George, there are quite a few of you sinners out there who need a little touch of hellfire to frighten you.

And in the third place, it's none of my business. If you want to bang your head on the ground in the general direction of the east, do a holy roll on the floor, speak in tongues, lie on a bed of nails, or slurp wine and eat dry biscuits at Christmas and Easter, that's your problem. I am basically a Jew at heart.

If you believe that you are going to join the Great Spirit

or some other form of it, her, him, after you conk out, and meet all your loved ones again, and float around on that big sugar candy mountain in the sky, and not ever work again, bless you, and good luck.

(Who, in his right, or even celestial mind, would want to see all his/her loved ones again? There'd be some right hair-pulling if some of my old girl-friends and my wife got together for a Sunday brunch at one of those fly-ins in the sky; and I sure as heaven don't want to meet my children, nor my brothers and sisters, after I croak. Wouldn't mind seeing the grandboys for about seven minutes.)

So, generally I mind my own business about other people's beliefs. But this past

week has made me strike back, in desperation.

First of all, I got caught in a welter of Ba-ha-i's. My wife, son and daughter are adherents of this comparatively new faith. Its beliefs you can't fight with. They're the best of the older religions. Their purpose is to spread unity, the oneness of man, in our world. To battle that would be like condemning motherhood.

They have no wild or bizarre ceremonies. They have simple meetings, variously called feasts, fasts, deepenings. They harm nobody, except old guys like me who are dragged into driving people to such events.

Then he took off for another ten thousand words. Enough religion. I'm going to look up a rabbi tomorrow.

Monmouth Township council meets

At the May meeting of Monmouth Township council, the following matters were discussed:

General accounts of \$25,626.93; welfare payroll of \$771.70; and road voucher of \$5,501.72 were approved for

payment. Council will write to the Ministry of Natural Resources (Wayne Wilson) to clarify

the township's position regarding the proposed deed of 100' on Clement Lake to the township, to be maintained by the township with a carbon copy to go to Mr. I. Barber and Mr. Abe Syed.

Council will hire Edward Freeman to scrape and paint the Old Red Cross Outpost and change rooms at Wilbermere Beach at \$5.30 per hour. Freeman is to supply scaffolding and ladders as necessary and the township will supply paint, brushes and scrapers. Work is to commence when Freeman is available.

Council decided to hire Patricia Jorden to care for the change rooms at Wilbermere Beach for \$150 a season; season to include the months of June, July, August and September. The township will supply the cleaning accessories.

Rhonda Elstone to sit on council

Rhonda Elstone of Haliburton is the newest member of TVOntario's south-central regional council, and attended her first meeting recently in Toronto.

Elstone, a partner in George Elstone Construction Company, is vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce. As a former teacher, and mother of two, she is interested in TVOntario's educational programming for children.

TVOntario has five regional councils, whose 75 volunteer members meet several times a year. They represent their regions' interests in advising TVOntario, and inform their communities about the network's programs and services. Councils make recommendations directly to the board of directors, and are a crucial link in TVOntario's relationship with the

public. As a regional councillor, Elstone will serve both TVOntario and the people of

Haliburton. She replaces Haliburton's retiring councillor, James Leworthy, who spent six years on the council.

Letters

from page 4 ministry, counselling and character building activities; summer camps; hospital and nursing home visitation; family welfare services; emergency and disaster relief; and suicide emergency services. Many other agencies are not directly within our area but are readily available for referral.

The work that is done by the Salvation Army is carried on first of all in your name, because we realize that everyone cannot become a social worker; and most importantly in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Once again we would like to say "thank you" to those who responded to the appeal last year, and we trust that we can count on your continued support. For those who were not able to help last year, we hope that you can join with the others and lend your support at this time.

For all donations that we receive, we will issue receipts for income tax purposes. Donations may be sent to: The Salvation Army, Red Shield Appeal, Box 103, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Thank you for your help in making this year's campaign a success.

Yours sincerely,
Ronald R. Mallman,
Campaign Director

Pickrel season officially opens

Pickrel season officially opened on Saturday and although there were enthusiastic anglers waiting for the clock to strike 12 midnight, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) reports only "light to medium" fishing pressure in the area.

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Queen's Park Report

by MPP John Eakins

Through my colleague and Opposition Critic for the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Jim Bradley, M.P.P. for St. Catharines, the Liberal Opposition have taken the first step toward the resumption of the legislative inquiry into the collapse of Re-Mor Investment Management Corporation, C & M Financial Consultants Limited and Astra Trust Company. In addition, we intend to expand the scope of the inquiry to include an examination of the role of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations with regard to the licensing and monitoring of both Argosy and Co-operative Health Services.

This effort to resume the inquiry began as a result of a petition by 20 Liberal members to the Legislature that the annual report of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations be referred for consideration to the Standing Committee on the Administration of Justice. This was the same procedure used during the last Session of the Legislature that resulted in the Astra/Re-Mor inquiry.

It has become apparent over the last while that there are many questions to be answered concerning the performance of this ministry particularly with respect to its ability to properly screen and monitor companies licensed to do business in Ontario. The recent collapses of a trust company, an insurance company, several investment firms and mortgage brokerage operations have raised serious concerns about the investiga-

tive and enforcement capabilities of a ministry supposedly entrusted with the protection of consumer and investor interests.

It is the duty and responsibility of the Legislature to examine these problems and enact such changes as would restore public confidence in our financial institutions.

Abolishing Grade 13

You will recall that during the recent election campaign the discussion of issues never really took place. This was unfortunate. The question of education was never raised except when my leader made a personal comment on Grade 13.

Now, in the preliminary report of a study of the province's high school system, Duncan Green has recommended that all high school programs be squeezed into a four-year curriculum by 1988, thus putting an end to Grade 13. Ontario is the only province in Canada which continues to have five years of high school, even though students from other provinces can enrol in Ontario's colleges and universities without having to take remedial courses. This report is one of a number of similar studies undertaken by the government since 1950; most of them have also recommended the phasing-out of Grade 13, because it is considered unnecessary. During the recent provincial election campaign, Liberal Leader Stuart Smith also made a similar suggestion. So far, Education Minister Bette Stephenson has refused to indicate her reaction to the idea. She says she's waiting for the educational community to express their opinions.

It is my personal opinion that to deal with Grade 13, we must have a comprehensive study of the entire system. Cont'd. page 20

Editor's Notebook

from page 4 important to say. But it is safe to predict that all of them will speak to you about landscapes, both internal and external, that are uniquely Canadian. And all of them will tell you something about yourself you probably didn't know before.

If you haven't picked up a Canadian book lately, why not give one a try. Here are a few suggestions gleaned from my own reading:

- Anything by Mordecai Richler, but especially his newest, Joshua Then and Now. It is funny, touching, outrageous, cynical, and technically a masterpiece. It will stay with you long after you've put it down.

- The Weekend Man, by Richard Wright. All about the trials and tribulations of an ordinary man, coping with a job he doesn't like and a failed marriage, it rises about its setting and its subject to say something about the human condition in contemporary Canada.

- Life Before Man, by Margaret Atwood, if only because the critics loved it.

- Anything by Gabrielle Roy, but particularly the Tin Flute. The characters are Quebecois but the problems they face are universal, which in itself says something about what it is to be Canadian rather than French speaking or English speaking.

- Who Has Seen the Wind by W.O. Mitchell. A story about a boy growing up on the prairies, the novel contains haunting images of the west. And if you've seen the movie, don't be turned off; the book is much better.

These are but a few possibilities. There are dozens of other novels, equally good, that have been written by Canadians in the last few years. And since this is national book week, what better time can there be to read one?

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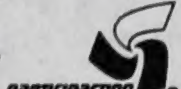
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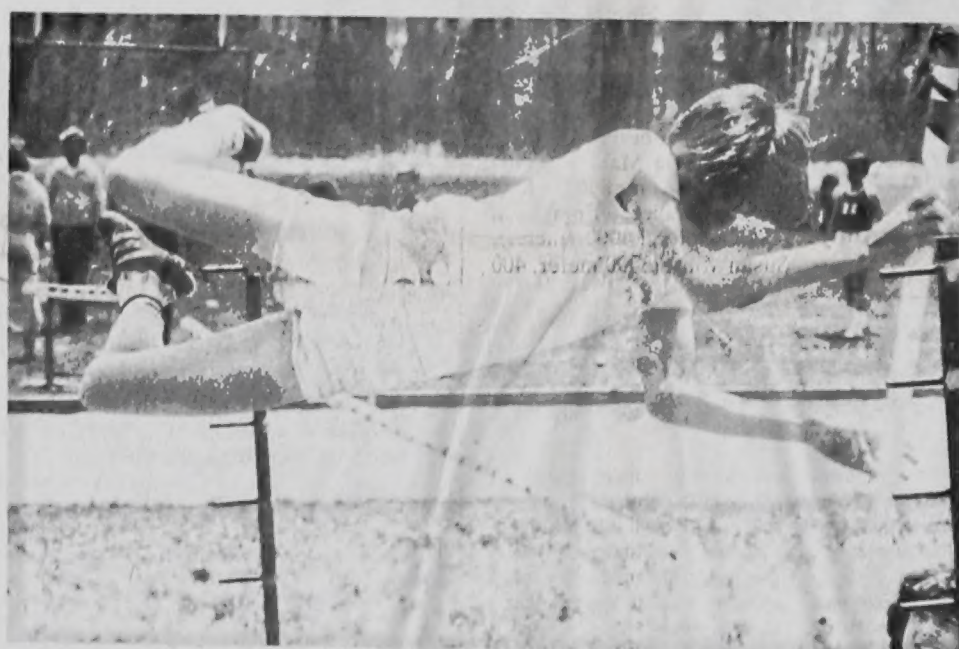
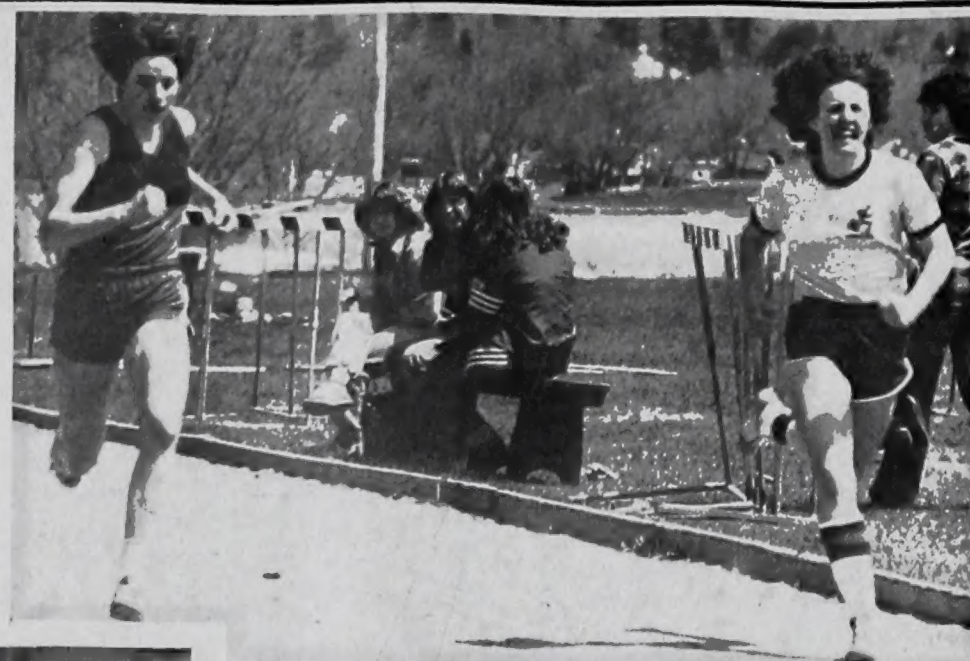
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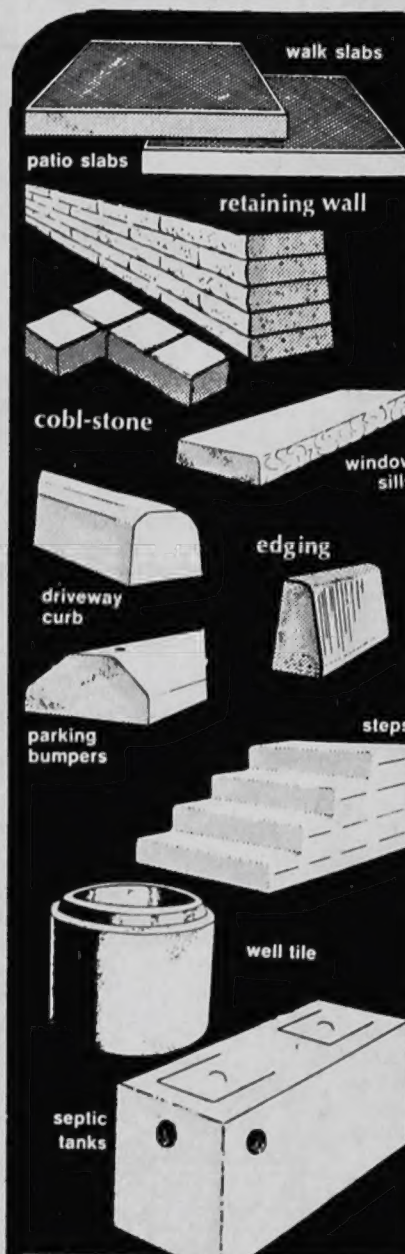
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The senior elementary school's boys basketball team were the overall winners at the Mariposa Invitational Tournament last week. The boys captured the final game by a single point as Chris LaPorte made a last shot as the whistle blew. The ball made the basket and Haliburton won the game. In the front row, left to right,

are Mike MacNaull, Chris LaPorte, Trevor Powers, Ian Cooper, Brett Ashton, Wade Woodward. Back row, coach Nick Pawluch, Jack McPhail, Shawn Symonds, Jeff Bain, Terry Hobden, Donnie Meharrie and Gary Vanderstarren.

16 records fell

HHSS hosts Kawartha West

A total of 16 records were toppled last Thursday as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted the annual Kawartha West track and field meet.

Haliburton athletes Marla MacNaull, Signe Tashlin, Margie Newton and Scott Mitchell were the top achievers for Haliburton, each setting records.

MacNaull broke the junior girls 400 metre record by more than four seconds running away from the field and crossing the line in one minute and four seconds flat. Tashlin's record came in the junior girls 80 metre hurdles, when she broke the tape in 13.5 seconds. Newton dominated the senior girls high jump competition with a record breaking leap of 1.56 metres. And Mitchell was the top performer in Midget boys pole vault, clearing the bar at a record 2.50 metres.

Haliburton entered competitors in every event in the four school competition, qualifying more than 70 students for the Kawartha meet slated for this Wednesday in Peterborough, and finishing in first place overall.

Competition was keen in many events, but there were few entries in others, resulting in automatic high placings for the large Haliburton contingent.

In Midget girls competition, eleven individuals and a 400 meter relay squad qualified for Kawartha competition by finishing in the top three positions. Qualifying were: Karen Gillespie (400 meter and 80 metre hurdles); Sandi Walker (800 meter, 400 meter hurdles, long jump); Kathy Walsh (3000 meter), Helen Mair (3000 meter), Wanda Blakey (80 metre hurdles, high jump), Louise Newton (400 meter hurdles), Tracey Wilson (long jump), Karen Miller (shot put, discus), Yvonne Thomson (shot put), Kathy Shipley (discus, javelin) and Wendy Ballantine (javelin).

Junior girls qualifiers included: Signe Tashlin (100 meter, 80 metre hurdles, long jump), Marla MacNaull (400 meter, 800 meter, long jump), Janice Emmerson (1500 meter, 3000 meter), Susan Milne (3000 meter, 400

meter hurdles), Eileen Henderson (400 meter hurdles), Jackie Miller (shot put, discus), Bethany Wood (javelin) and a 400 meter relay team. Senior girls qualifiers were: Margie Newton (400

meter, 800 meter, high jump), Linda Booth (200 meter, 400 meter, long jump), Janet Mayo (200 meter, long jump, 400 meter hurdles), Sheila Harrison (400 meter, 800 meter), Shar-

on Gilligan (1500 meter, 3000 meter), Wendy Sicard (100 meter hurdles), Nancy Wise (100 meter hurdles, shot put), Pam Iles (shot put, discus, javelin), Brenda Phillips (shot put, javelin), Kathy Darby

(discus), Sharon Williams (javelin), a 400 meter relay team and an 800 meter relay team.

In Midget boys competition, qualifiers were: Terry Crowe (400 meter, 400 meter hurdles), Scott Rae (800 meter, 1500 meter, 3000 meter), Grant Shaw (1500 Meter), Mike Hatkoski (110 meter hurdles, javelin), Sean Harrison (110 meter hurdles, 400 meter hurdles), Jeff Whitfield (400 meter hurdles), Dave Bishop (long jump,

70 HHSS students qualify

triple jump, pole vault), Paul Vukic (triple jump), Keith Foster (shot put), Terry Allore (discus, javelin), Greg Austin (discus), and a 400 meter relay team.

Senior boys qualifiers were: Ted Pilcher (100 meter, 200 meter, long jump), Tony Scheffee (400 Meter, 400 meter hurdles, triple jump), Rennie Carson (800 meter, 1500 meter, 2000 meter speeplechase), Jim Tomlinson (110 meter hurdles, high jump), Steve Rogers (110 meter, 400 meter hurdles), Ray Wunkel (110 meter and 400 meter hurdles), Dave Pratt (triple jump), Darren MacInnes and Brian Lloyd (pole vault), Casey Cox (shot put), Dave Lennie (discus), John Mihalidinez (javelin), a 400 meter and a 1600 meter relay team.

In overall standings at the meet, Haliburton amassed 1,223 points, while Lindsay Collegiate had 586, Fenelon Falls had 577, and I.E. Weldon had 231 points.



Timers kept a close eye on competitors at the Kawartha West track meet hosted by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Thursday. A total of 16 records were set, four of them by Haliburton students. The meet determined qualifiers for the Kawartha meet slated for this Wednesday at Trent University in Peterborough.



The girls basketball team from Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School were named runners-up in the Mariposa Invitational Tournament last week. In the front row, left to right, are Miriam Smith, Suzanne

Vuksic, Rhonda Walsh, Barb Taylor, Kim Elias, Marg Smith. Back row, coach Miss Westgate, Corinne Anderson, Megan Stitt, Michele Harrison, Andy McLean, Anita Kuno and Hiedi Tashlin.

Sport fish are contamination-free

Tests of more than 62,000 fish from 1,036 Ontario lakes and rivers show that sport fish from most popular angling waters are free from contamination, Ontario Environment Minister Keith Norton announced recently.

"Fish from over 150 new lakes and rivers were analyzed during the past year as

part of Ontario's continuing long-term program. Results show that most species and sizes may be eaten safely," said Norton.

"It's a substantially improved picture from the findings published in 1977 when results were released for 167 lakes and rivers. Early testing concentrated on wat-

ers near known or suspected sources of industrial pollution and large population centres."

Three bilingual booklets containing information on fish from waters in Northern Ontario, Southern Ontario, and the Great Lakes were released recently to provide

anglers with species-by-species and lake-by-lake fish consumption guidelines. The booklets are available without charge.

The Ontario government has conducted a fish testing program since the late 1960's under auspices of the Ministries of Natural Resources,

Labour and Environment. A compendium of analysis results was published in 1977 for the first time and Environment Ontario has been issuing regular bulletins reporting results as they were completed. Further guide books were published in

Cont'd. page 12

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In the days of vaudeville, Al Perrin did it all

For decades he sang, danced and acted his way across North America, working on some of the most famous stages, for some of the most famous companies

In the basement of Al Perrin's comfortable fieldstone home a battered black trunk sits in a corner, and inside it, neatly stacked, are the clothing and props that for more than 30 years, were the trappings of a life in the theatre. Today, the articles are a little musty but the memories they stir in the mind of Al Perrin are as fresh as ever. In fact, there's nothing he likes more than to dig out his scrap books and pore over them with visitors. Fading pictures, yellowed play bills, their corners tattered and their language dated, are pasted side by side with newspaper reviews that tell of triumphs in communities from Newfoundland to Alberta, from New York to Florida.

Today, Al Perrin is 90 years old, but he looks at least 20 years younger. His wiry frame is a testament to the years of singing and dancing that kept him fit. His mind is still as sharp as it was in the days before the first World War and after it, when he performed in three different plays a week, and when, with a day's notice, he and other members of the company could rehearse a new play and be ready to put it on.

In those early days of this century you had to be versatile if you hoped to survive in the entertainment business. It wasn't enough to be able to act. You had to sing and dance, tell jokes and perform slight-of-hand. You had to be a jack of all trades. The more you could do, the more impressive you would be and the more money you could make. And Al Perrin could do it all. He could act; he could sing; he could dance. He could tell jokes. He could even do a leaning act. Keeping up a constant banter with the audience, he would slip the heels of special shoes over bolts that had been placed in the stage floor out of view of the crowd. Then he would lean forward out over the orchestra pit in an impossible way, drawing shrieks of concern and excitement from the audience. Tottling forward and backward, from side to side, he would dazzle the crowd with his ease and his polish.

When it was time to leave the stage, it was a simple matter to slide his heels off the bolts and walk away, leaving the illusion unbroken.

Al Perrin still has those shoes. Their wooden

soles are chipped and worn from years of trodding the boards in theatres across North America, and their leather is dried and cracked. But looking at them, you can still sense the excitement of the theatre in the days of vaudeville, the quaint simplicity of the entertainment that pleased whole generations in the days before talking films and television.

Al Perrin was born in Lindsay on December 15, 1890. When he and his brother Jimmie were growing up, they used to attend as many shows as they could at the local theatre, watching plays and viewing the vaudeville acts. They were particularly fascinated by the tap dancers, and the two soon decided they wanted to learn the art. Concentrating on three or four steps each, they would hurry off after a show to reach a particularly smooth piece of concrete in front of a store just down the street from the theatre. There they would teach each other the steps they had learned. In no time they had a repertoire of at least 20 different steps, and they could combine them in various ways. "And that," says Al Perrin matter-of-factly, "is how we broke into show business".

The Perrin brothers and some of their friends soon became known locally as the opera house rats. "We were around the opera house all the time," he recalls, "after school, even when there was no performance". One of the 'rats' learned to walk a tightrope; two others became jugglers. Soon they were versatile enough to form a little vaudeville company of their own and entertain wherever and whenever they could.

One of the most famous vaudeville companies in Canada were known as the Marks Brothers, and whenever they came to Lindsay, they would hold an amateur contest that attracted local performers who hoped to make it to the big time. Al and Jimmie Perrin used to enter those contests regularly, and, Al recalls, "we generally caught the first prize".

When Al was 17 and Jimmie was 19, they decided to go professional. John and Pete Griffin

Story
and
photos
by
Len Pizzev

Billboard, a theatrical magazine, and won a place with a company known as Eta, named after its main attraction, a girl mentalist.

Eta worked with her father, Al recalls, and although the audience could never understand how the 16-year-old 'mentalist' accomplished her feat, it was partly a matter of codes. Her father used certain words which told her what he had obtained from a member of the audience, even though it remained out of her sight.

"What have I got HERE" for example, might mean a watch, and "What is this I'm HOLDING" might tell Eta that her father had picked up a pair of glasses.

In other parts of the act, in which Eta picked out the colours of flags she couldn't see, her mother, who was offstage with a view of the audience, would communicate with her through a wire that was attached to a bolt on the stage and connected with Eta's foot, Mr. Perrin recalls.

She was a hit. "The people would stake their lives on Eta. They thought she was wonderful".

One incident in particular helped Eta's reputation as a mentalist to soar.

"We were playing Cobourg," Al Perrin says, smiling at the recollection. "And you know, Eta prophesied that the school in Midland was going to burn down. And the following week, darned if it didn't burn down".

"She was made. No matter what she said, they believed her".

Con't'd. page 9



The Perrins: Al, left, and Jim



Al Perrin with one of his costumes

'People were anxious to meet
you when you were a performer'

had a chain of theatres across Ontario in those days in which they showed silent movies interspersed with vaudeville acts. The Perrins landed a job, and their vaudeville careers were off and running.

Soon they were good enough to get a job with an American circuit operating out of Springfield, Ohio. Eventually they travelled down through the south, performing all the way to Texas.

They travelled from town to town by train, staying in local hotels. In those days when the best hotel and three meals a day could be had for less than a dollar, the Perrin Brothers were earning between \$75 and \$100 a week.

Salaries varied according to the size of the theatres you played in and the quality of the circuit you were playing on, but "it was good money", Mr. Perrin says.

Shows generally ran twice a day, if the town was big enough to draw large crowds, and when the Perrins weren't dancing and singing, they would wander through the streets, getting to know the townsfolk.

"People were always anxious to meet you when you were a performer".

A stay might vary from one day to a week, depending on the size of the size of the theatre and the town, but the trunks were always being packed and the faces were always new when you worked the vaudeville circuit.

In time the Perrin brothers made their way back to Canada, where they answered an ad in

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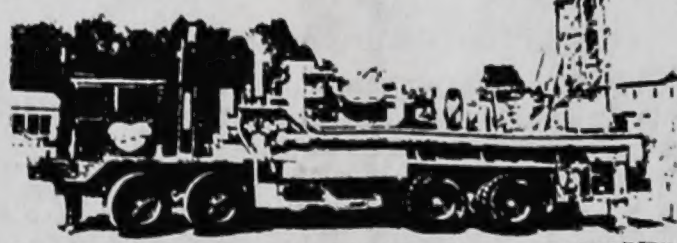
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Versatility was the key in vaudeville

'Whether it was
chance
or shrewd
management,
Al Perrin
never discovered'

from page 8

Whether chance, or some form of shrewd management was involved, Al Perrin never discovered.

After a season with Eta, the Perrins answered another ad in Billboard, "and right away they sent us our tickets. They used to do that as a guarantee. And when we arrived (in New York State), we realized it was a medicine show."

Medicine shows consisted of five or six acts of vaudeville to warm up the audience, after which the 'doctor' would extol the virtues of his medicine, which carried such names as 'The 30 Day Treatment', 'Banyon and Blackthorn Oil', and 'Nasal Quattar cure'. Ushers would go through the audience handing out the medicine and raking in the proceeds.

Dr. Morgan (who was in fact a dentist from Pennsylvania, and pulled teeth when he wasn't hawking medicine), also sold soap, which he demonstrated after the two best acts had performed. He often sold 100 bars at a show, at ten cents a piece.

The doctor had another gimmick to generate audience interest, and although it was risky, it did what it was intended to do.

"They would have a popular lady contest for the town," Mr. Perrin recalls. "They would get a vote when they bought an admission ticket, and they would have a sale of peanuts, so many votes in each bag. The next night they would put a notice up with the names of the popular ladies and how many votes they got."

That happened every night for a week while Dr. Morgan's show was in town, and generally, by the last night, two ladies were still in the running. "And that's when the payoff came," Mr. Perrin laughs.

"On the last night, the people who were in favour of one or the other would turn up to buy the peanuts and get the votes."

Some people bought as many as 500 bags in hopes of letting their favourite win, "and sometimes, they got pretty hot, the two sides".

"But after it was all said and done, they took it in good nature."

The Perrins spent two seasons with Dr. Morgan's show, and they were "the two most pleasant seasons I ever put in in show business," Al Perrin says.

Back in Toronto, Jimmie Perrin visited the Arlie Marks Company, and he and Arlie were soon married.

"That left me without a partner," he says. "So I joined the Ernie Marks Company."

It was a theatrical company, and he spent a season with them. Then it was once again back to Toronto, where he met his first wife, Gertrude.

"She was very talented, as an actress, singer, dancer and performer," he says. Together they formed an act and in 1915, they joined the vaudeville circuit, playing throughout Ontario.

Throughout the war years and after, the two performed with the Arlie Marks Company, travelling from town to town putting on plays and spending two years in Toronto acting at a theatre at Broadview and Queen.

A typical program from those days gives some idea of what it meant to be in show business with the Arlie Marks players.

Monday and Tuesday would find Al Perrin playing Judge Wilson in a play called 'Tommy' and doing his vaudeville act, optimistically entitled 'A little bit of everything'.

Wednesday and Thursday the play was 'Abies Irish Rose' a comedy about a young Jewish boy who brings home an Irish girl whom he has already married in a Methodist Church, and who tries to convince his parents that she is Jewish. The parents are taken in, a wedding is arranged, a rabbi lined up and guests invited. And then the fun begins as the girl's Irish father turns up for the festivities.

Al Perrin played Abie's father, Isaac Cohen, in this production. On Friday and Saturday, for a change of pace, the play 'The Hoodlum' was staged, and again, Al Perrin played a part and performed his vaudeville act in-between scenes.

And so it would go, week after week, year after year in the world of show business 60 years ago.

Once again it was an ad in Billboard that led to a change for Al Perrin and his wife. The ad sought players for 'a dramatic show under canvas' in Florida, and the Perrins were soon on their way to join 'The Original Williams Stock Company'

(original because it was associated with a company of the same name in England).

The tent seated 1000 people. It was packed every night and the Perrins got \$150 a week in advance. They spent four years with the company, and when it closed, they once again came back to Toronto where they joined Vaughan Glaser's players.

Soon Jimmie Perrin sent word that he wanted them to come back to the Arlie Marks company, Cont'd. page 10



Old plays carefully kept

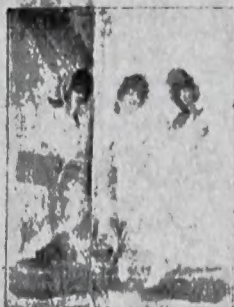
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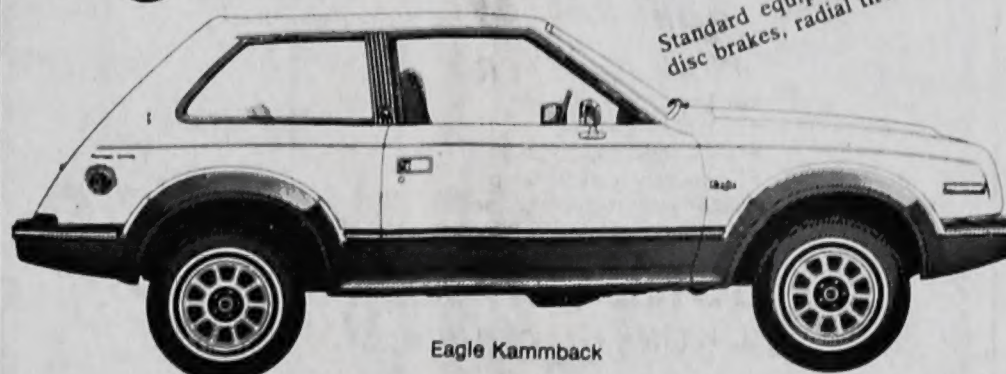
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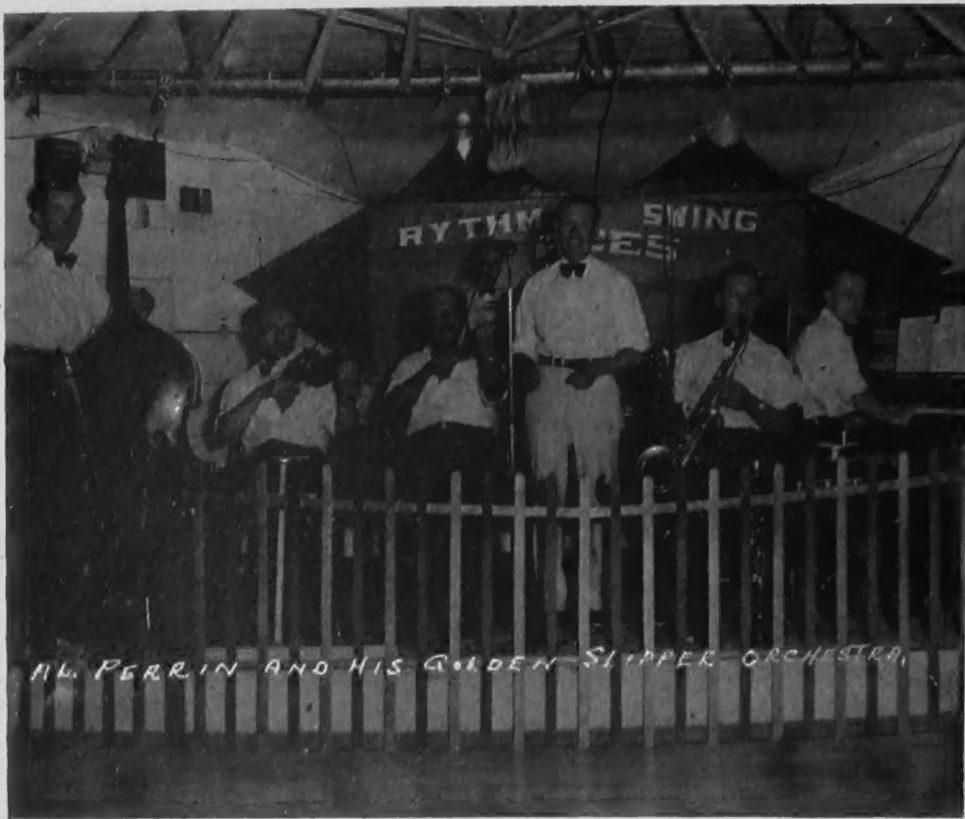
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HALIBURTON

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OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.



Al Perrin and his 'Slipper' orchestra in the dance hall's heyday

'I had some great bands then'

from page 9
but by then the Perrins had two children, and Al had to go to work alone. The company travelled out west with Abie's Irish Rose on one night stands, then came back to Ontario and continued to perform. In 1929, they went to Newfoundland for a three-month engagement at the Casino Theatre in St. John's.

By then, the first talking pictures had appeared, and admission cost only a nickel.

"We thought they would never go," Mr. Perrin recalls. But he and his fellow performers were wrong. Back in Nova Scotia, on the return trip, they learned that Famous Players had bought out one of the largest vaudeville circuits and converted the theatres to movies houses. The death knell had been sounded.

For a while, some companies tried to carry on, but they could not compete with screens and loud speakers. So, sadly, an era came to an end.

But it was not the end of show business for Al Perrin. Alone now, after the death of his wife, he became a producer, staging theatrical productions for various service clubs, working out of Lindsay. His plays were always successful, and there was always enough work to pay the bills.

In 1932, Al Perrin visited Haliburton as an

advance man for Leslie Frost's political campaign. Frost, who would later become premier of Ontario, told Al Perrin that Haliburton was the place to be because, he said, if he was elected, he would "make" the village. Mr. Perrin took Frost's advice, bought some land near the present high school, and settled down. But he continued to produce plays. People still talk about the plays he staged in Haliburton Village using amateur performers, and some say that they were as good as anything ever put on by professionals.

Eventually Arlie Marks died, and Jimmie Perrin came to Haliburton as well. Both took up music, playing in bands at Carnarvon, Maple Lake and Halls Lake.

Al Perrin specialized in the kind of music that young people loved to dance to, and in those days, Haliburton's youth "were wonderful dancers," he recalls. "The boys would come up from Toronto and they couldn't touch them".

Eventually he and his band attracted the attention of Roy Boutillier, who owned the Golden Slipper on Lake Kashagawigamog. They began playing there on Saturday nights, and in no time they were packing the place.

To supplement his income he started a taxi

business, a project that was not as easy then, when the roads were fewer and in poorer condition, as it would be today.

When Roy Boutillier tired of owning the Slipper, Al Perrin bought it. In the 1940's and 50's the Slipper was the social centre of the Haliburton area, and the music that was played in it was some of the best you would ever want to hear.

"I had some great bands then, nice bands," he says.

But all good things, it seems, must come to an end, and so it was with the Slipper. Musical tastes began to change, and so did people's behaviour. Al Perrin was forced to hire rock bands in the last years that he owned the Slipper, but his heart wasn't in the music, and he sold it to Wren Blair. The building is gone now, but its memory lives on in the minds of many local people.

Today, Al Perrin continues to live his life to the fullest. He likes to work outside, and he still drives his car. And, when visitors come calling, he likes to dig out those carefully kept scrapbooks that tell a story of hard work, adventure and accomplishment in the days when the word vaudeville was synonymous with popular entertainment of a kind that will never be seen again.

Province alters building code

Amendments to the Ontario Building Code regulations designed to improve access to buildings for people with physical disabilities will take effect April 25, announced Ontario consumer minister Gord Walker. The changes apply to new construction only.

The amendments were developed in consultation with the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped, the Ontario Association of Architects, the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs, the building construction industry, building officials, the Ontario ministries of Housing, Health, Community and Social Services, Labour and Solicitor General.

The changes have both clarified and considerably extended the list of buildings which must be designed and constructed with physically disabled people in mind. For example, churches and other places of worship, auditoriums, lecture halls, restaurants, banks, public park service buildings, department stores and parking garages will have to make their public areas accessible to people who use wheelchairs.

Another change in the code will require that builders take into account wheelchair access when planning wash-room facilities in office buildings. The requirement also makes it mandatory that new buildings have these wash-room facilities available on each floor.

Other changes in the code recognize the participation of the physically disabled in recreation and sports events and require easy access to locker rooms and showers.

Ontario's Building Code has been in effect since 1975 and has included building requirements for the physically disabled from the outset. These amendments resulted from the continuous review of the code.

Another branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has played an important part in developing standards for the physically disabled. The Elevating Devices Branch has been instrumental in putting together a Canadian Standards Association (CSA) standard, again in consultation with the community, for platform lifts.

The lifts are designed to

provide vertical transportation for wheel chairs, where applicable, and at reasonable cost.

The CSA standard will allow installation of relatively low-cost lifting devices in buildings where no elevators are provided or where short flights of stairs would ordinarily prohibit wheel chair access.

The CSA standard was finalized this month and will cover short-rise lifts for wheel chairs travelling vertically and stairchair or wheel chair platform lifts travelling on an angle up one or several consecutive flights of stairs.

OPP report

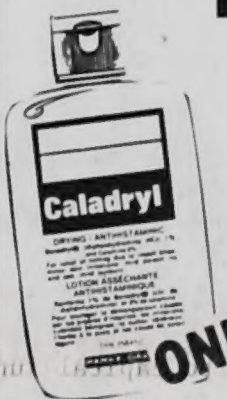
During the period from May 4 to 10 the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 74 general occurrences.

The staff was involved in investigating seven break and enters, five thefts, five liquor offences, two damage complaints; two impaired drivers and two domestic disputes. There were two reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle accidents.

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Township of Galway & Cavendish

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

at December 31, 1980

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council,
Inhabitants and Ratepayers of
the Corporation of the
Township of Galway & Cavendish:

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Galway & Cavendish as at December 31, 1980 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Galway & Cavendish as at December 31, 1980 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.

Chartered Accountants

1980 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1980		1979	
	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial
Township purposes	67.25	79.12	61.27	72.08
County purposes	12.77	15.02	11.03	12.98
School board purposes	141.05	165.95	130.39	144.87

REVENUE FUND OPERATION

	1980 Budget	1980 Actual	1979 Actual
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), beginning of year	\$ 530	\$ 530	\$ 217
REVENUE			
Taxation	520,718	525,827	472,858
Payments in lieu	-	12	19
Ontario grants	126,679	164,530	181,340
Other grants	-	275	277
Fees and service charges	2,600	5,012	3,422
Other	67,100	81,281	56,696
	717,097	776,937	714,612
EXPENDITURE			
General government	65,062	75,459	112,740
Protection to persons and property	49,060	47,685	17,069
Transportation services	204,442	251,610	218,292
Environment services	7,414	4,827	6,607
Health services	-	-	100
Social and family services	5,000	2,658	5,331
Recreation and cultural services	11,342	14,128	12,072
Planning and development	13,007	15,086	12,247
County purposes	30,065	28,809	25,820
School board purposes	332,235	335,494	304,021
	717,627	775,756	714,299
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), end of year	\$ Nil	\$ 1,711	\$ 530

BALANCE SHEET

at December 31, 1980

	1980	1979
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 6,720	\$ 28,571
Taxes receivable	74,220	83,494
Accounts receivable	164,141	32,570
Other current assets	-	-
	245,081	144,635
CAPITAL OUTLAY, to be recovered in future years	-	40,985
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	16,515	4,052
	\$261,596	\$189,672

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, RESERVE FUNDS, ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS

	1980	1979
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loan(s)	\$115,419	\$ -
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	6,159	22,142
Other current liabilities	1,307	-
	\$122,885	\$22,142
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	-	-
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	137,000	167,000
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	1,711	530
	\$261,596	\$189,672

CAPITAL FUND OPERATION

for the year ended December 31, 1980

	1980 Actual	1979 Actual
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), beginning of year	\$ 40,985	\$ 3,607
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund	74,803	12,761
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves	-	-
Long term liabilities incurred	-	-
Ontario grants	130,618	27,172
Other	59,464	-
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	264,885	39,933
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	342	820
Protection to persons and property	29,177	4,124
Transportation services	179,686	72,367
Environmental services	-	-
Health services	-	-
Social and family services	-	-
Recreation and cultural services	14,695	-
Planning and development	-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	223,900	77,311
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), end of year	\$ Nil	\$ 40,985

CONSOLIDATED RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND CONTINUITY

	1980 Actual	1979 Actual
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, beginning of year	\$167,000	\$116,000
REVENUE		
Contribution received	21,000	61,000
Interest earned	-	-
Ontario Home Renewal Plan (O.H.R.P.) Grant	-	-
	21,000	61,000
EXPENDITURE		
Transfers to capital fund	-	-
Transfers to revenue fund	51,000	10,000
O.H.R.P. loans forgiven	-	-
Other	-	-
	51,000	10,000
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year	\$137,000	\$167,000

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

for the year ended December 31, 1980

1. Accounting Policies

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. There are no local boards or municipal enterprises consolidated in these results.

(b) Statement of Capital Operations

This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality as described in note 1(a).

(c) Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund and the reserve funds as described in note 1 (a).

(d) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal Enterprises

There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.

2. Capital Outlay To Be Recovered In Future Years

Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of \$74,803, which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. Accumulated Net Revenue (Deficit) At The End Of The Year

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1980	1979
General ratepayers	\$ 165	\$ 527
School board ratepayers	(11)	(1)
Region (County) ratepayers	1,557	4
	\$ 1,711	\$ 530

4. The preceding data has been extracted from the audited 1980 Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1980 Financial Report are available at the Township Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Senior League

by Linda English

The week's activities began on Monday morning with a lively session of fun and fitness. We welcomed a new resident, Mary Langdon to our group. We exercised to music and had a fun game of darts and kick the ball. Fun and fitness is a regular activity which is held four times a week.

The ladies went to the craft room later on to work on their projects. The ladies are putting together some lovely bazaar items. In the evening several residents made their way to the auditorium to watch the movies. 'Ukaliq' was narrated by an Eskimo who told us of his life as a child. He told us about the Eskimo ways of life and how they are a healthy and strong race of people. They live mainly on meat and use seal skins for clothing.

1553 Witnesses attend meeting at Norval centre

Last weekend witnesses of this area were part of the 1553 delegates to the two-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at their Norval, Ontario convention facilities.

Of particular interest was an address by Mr. A. Powley, a District Overseer for the Watchtower Society, who spoke on the theme "Be content with the present things". Christians should fight against wanting more and never being satisfied, Powley pointed out, since striving after material things in excess of those necessary can lead to futility and the loss of one's sense of priorities, with the ultimate result of "spiritual shipwreck".

On Saturday morning 10 new witnesses underwent baptism by full immersion and thus affirmed their determination to give the spirit of Christianity priority in their lives.

'Island' was filmed in Newfoundland. We were taken on a tour of this beautiful island. Both films were informative and very enjoyable.

Tuesday morning Rev. Geo. Elliot of Minden Anglican Church held service in the chapel. We enjoyed his message and it was nice to have Agnes Taylor play the organ for the singing of hymns.

The bingo lovers turned out in full force in the main lounge later on for a game. I understand there were quite a few lucky winners.

Wednesday evening's games night was a great success as usual. Our assistants from the Haliburton high school were here to help and join in games of euchre, cribbage, and crockinole.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of Tory Hill U.C.W. brought an assortment of tea breads and cheese for the weekly tea party. Our thanks to the ladies for a very enjoyable afternoon.

Friday afternoon, we loaded the bus and headed for Kinnis Lake. We visited the former Hay and Co. Mill. We learned the history of the mill and some stories from our residents, about when it was in full operation. The journey brought back many fond memories and was much enjoyed by all. We stopped on the way home at Kawartha Dairy and treated ourselves to an ice cream cone. Special thanks to Florence Robb, Wanda and Ira Carter for volunteering their help on the bus.

Police extend tour invitation

This is police week across Ontario and the local detachment is rolling out the red carpet for area residents.

The Minden detachment has invited any interested citizens to tour the detachment and visit with the personnel during this week.



Students at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School presented "The Wizard of Oz" to their fellow students and students from Victoria Street School, last Thursday. Here the wizard tries to charm the dragon into letting him awaken the sleeping princess. The play was presented as part of education week.

Baby experiments at one year

by Catherine Miller

By the age of one year, your baby is likely to be engaged in a seemingly never ending series of experiments that will help her mentally organize her surroundings. Through active play with objects and people the child picks up bits of information that she stores away in her memory. For instance, she learns that some things are heavy, some are light; some float, and some sink; some are wet, others are dry; some behaviours bring a smile to mom's face, some make her

frown; some things taste good, but other things taste better; shoes come off but eyes and ears are there to stay! As the supply of facts grows, so far her awareness and understanding of the rules by which the world around her operates. This process, by which the infant symbolizes and categorizes in her thoughts, objects and events that exist in the physical environment, is referred to as cognitive development.

The first major step in making "sense" out of her

surroundings is achieved when the infant realizes that objects exist even when she

Cont'd. page 12

Extending News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

A quilt is complete, slickly hemmed at the edges since our last report and still another one is started, an encouragement to all the ladies at extendercare that quilting is worthwhile. The quilters Monday were: Nina Hussey, Flossie Burke, Sylvia Gilbert, Maude Weston, Noreen Stevens and Hazel Parish and a volunteer helper, Amelia Sibley, a Salvation Army officer. Her pal Lillian Hague could not make it this time, but these two surely rate a special mention as being on hand when there is volunteer work to be done. We learn on radio an interesting bit, that for every hundred paid workers in Canada now there are 25 volunteer (no pay) workers. The Happy Gang is in the business of making quilts, that is the ladies and the welcome volunteers.

Nor were the boys idle.

Preparing the big flower bed for planting was quite a job although not quite as challenging as the quilting but something needing doing. John Sissons, Norman Titus, Ray Smith, Jack Pollard, Harold Austin and Harold McKelvey did the work. Now when we get the weather we will do the planting.

June Devolin was unable to conduct Bible study Tuesday morning so Pat Burk read a chapter to us out of the good book without discussion.

No volunteer helpers were on hand for our afternoon bingo. Ray Smith followed by Allan Mackling called and Pat Burk kept order. It was a quiet game with no complications.

Acid rain is a good conversational topic, especially if you are talking to some of our American friends. Some say they pollute us and others say we pollute them but the chief

ingredient of acid produced by the mixture of exhaust 'fumes' with the moisture in the atmosphere, or a lake or river. Carbon dioxide is a by-product of the relatively efficient combustion of the motor fuel - hydrocarbons. Carbon monoxide, raw gas, and tar, just like tobacco smoke are produced by inefficient combustion. Now a pound of fuel combining with an equal weight of oxygen means that two pounds of exhaust are produced. Is this exhaust the chief source of acid rain and does it produce the same effects as cigarette smoke? Maybe our scientists know that answer already and if so they should tell us no matter which it is.

We have covered a few plants we put in the patio boxes a few times on the possibility we would protect them from early May frost but that has been much heavier

than we bargained for. On our part it was just a try and the risk of a few plants. The morning glory seeds will have to be planted where we want them to be and not planted as seedlings.

Those cigarette pack covers were held in our shed quite some time in hope but on Thursday they were taken to the dump. Pat Burk and some of the hurley burley residents loaded them on a 3/4 ton, otherwise it could have cost the Happy Gang as much as \$25 to have the same chore done. Is it possible that that saying "one cannot cheat an honest man" applies here? We got no wheel chair after a lot of effort especially Karen Henderson's.

When we were children, inflation was a word for putting air in tires, but not it is one of trinity, inflation, high interest rates, and high

Cont'd. page 12

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AND REFRESHMENTS
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4C's HOUSE

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to
11:00 PM



ALL YOUTH 13 to 25 YEARS ARE WELCOME

Extendicare News

from page 11
wages, all tied together. The banks got into this ring around with the idea that high interest rates would bring the other two down. But each of the three are tied together. As examples, each of those three could have a thousand per cent boost and we would still be back at square one. Right now it is questionable if there is a solution, and all will need to take the bitter (high interest rates) with the sweet (higher wages).

Jim and Doris Cooper have returned from Florida where they hosted two of us about eight weeks ago and it was his turn to lead us in devotions Friday morning. Jim is a member of the Gideons International in Canada, his wife Doris was usher for our devotions and Marjorie Sissons was a delightful pianist. Jim chose as his theme 'the eight voices of Jesus' as related to the book of John, Ch. 10: 1. teacher, 2. friend, 3. bridegroom, 4. physician, 5. shepherd, 6. the Gate, 7. as leader, and eight as Lord. Perhaps some will feel that as we write about God and Jesus and mention the cosmos we are writing contrary but are we? In the beginning - God. Is that not a living cosmos out there and the speed of light much too slow for God's needs. His is a magnificent sphere of presence just like each of us have our own relatively insignificant spheres of presence in his own image, strictly a question of the spirit. This is where the

human creature differs from all other creatures. No two people think of God and his son Jesus alike but are we to accept as truth what scientists tell us and still be a Christian? That is how we think of God.

Fish results released by minister

from page 7
1978, 1979 and 1980. "We now have results from most of the popular angling areas, but we are continuing to expand the scope of our program to study additional organic and inorganic potential contaminants," Norton said.

Norton emphasized that contaminants which have been detected in fish through the testing program have never been found in sufficient quantities to make any of Ontario's lakes and rivers unfit for swimming or as a source of treated drinking water.

The new publications assess possible contaminants such as mercury, mirex, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and DDT and provide the public with recommended levels of consumption for fish tested.

Summarizing the results of 1,036 lakes, rivers and areas of the Great Lakes tested to date: In 92.9 per cent (or 962) of the waterbodies tested, some or all sizes and species of fish were found to be suitable for unrestricted consumption (i.e. 21 meals per week); In 6.9 per cent (or 72) of the waterbodies tested, the guidelines recommend res-

tricted consumption of all species and sizes tested; In only 0.2 per cent (or 2) of the waterbodies tested do the guidelines recommend no consumption of fish tested. (These two locations are on the Wabigoon River below Dryden and in Clay Lake on

the Wabigoon River. A federal-provincial task force is investigating possible remedial measures to counteract the mercury problem). Copies of the free bilingual booklets, "Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish", for the Great Lakes, Southern and

Northern Ontario are available from any office of the Ministries of Environment, Natural Resources, or Northern Affairs, and from L.C.B.O. and Brewers' Retail outlets in the vacation areas during spring and summer. Analysis of fish from over

150 lakes and rivers are planned by Natural Resources and Environment during 1981. Results will be published next spring and, as in the past, Environmental Health Bulletins will be issued on a routine basis as new information becomes available.

Babies start to experiment

from page 11
cannot see them. The baby who will lift a blanket to find a hidden toy is demonstrating the concept of "object permanence". She has learned that although the toy is temporarily out of sight, it still exists. This knowledge leads the infant to explore the relationships between objects and space. In her play, the infant will experiment with objects of different sizes, weights, and shapes and discover what happens when you bang them, stack them, fit one inside another, take them apart, drop them etc. Initially, the infant will explore objects in a somewhat random fashion - she may wave it, pull it, chew it, roll it, drop it. She is as interested in

the action itself as she is in the effect produced. Gradually however, with experience the infant begins to discover that certain actions produce certain effects while other actions produce very different effects. Eventually the infant develops a set of rules outlining what means must be used to achieve a certain end and can select the most appropriate action to produce the desired result. Here you are seeing the first signs of problem solving. At this stage babies will persist for long periods of time to find solutions for difficult problems. Water holds a particular fascination and the bathtub and toilet bowl often become favourite laboratories for lengthy problem solving sessions!

A parent can best promote cognitive development by permitting an infant to explore at her own pace and in her own way. "Baby-proofing" the home will make this exploration safer and more enjoyable for both parent and child. (This involves anticipating and removing or avoiding objects and situations that threaten baby's safety). When exploration must take place in a more restricted environment, supplying new and challenging objects and providing demonstrations of ways to explore items while encouraging baby to imitate you can help expand problem solving

skills. Sometimes it is helpful to rotate baby's supply of toys; by putting some toys away for awhile and then returning them an opportunity for baby to rediscover them is provided. Ask Your Health Unit's Infant Development Consultant is a weekly column dealing with the development of children from birth to five years. Issues relevant to this age group such as toilet training, teething, walking, talking, toys and learning to read will be discussed. Any questions you have about your child's development are welcome. Address your comments to: Infant Stimulation, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario.



Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crofts are happy to announce the marriage of their son Kevin Grant, to Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bender, of Buffalo, N.Y. The wedding took place March 1, 1981, at Temple Baptist Church, Buffalo, N.Y. The couple are now residing in Calgary, Alberta.

Annual UCW meeting held at Peterborough in April

by Wilma Tamblin
Mrs. Ann Elson of Picton presided over the meeting which opened with a worship led by Renfrew Presbyterian. Rev. Manley Sadler of the Bath Charge, social issues

Cont'd. page 13

LIVE BAIT WHOLESALE

1000's of MINNOWS
1000's of WORMS
WE DELIVER
Keith Hodgson
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ont
705-754-2039

Carnarvon BAKE SHOP

Carnarvon, Ontario

WILL OPEN
JUNE 26th
for the Summer Season

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Steinberg's Market

(under New Management)

Opening
Day

Thursday,
May 14

9 A.M.

FREE

Donuts and Coffee

Drop in and say Hello

Don & Jackie Banks
of

BANKS GENERAL STORE

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7 DAYS
A WEEK

Social Planning council meets

At a meeting of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council, April 21, the following matters were discussed:

Catherine Denholm advised that the Haliburton County Social Planning Council (S.P.C.), and the Haliburton County Local Advisory Board (H.C.L.A.B.) planned two joint meetings to discuss the work of the Liaison Committee, and the mandates of the

Haliburton County service providers. The present meeting is the first of two.

She introduced Helen Slater, Programme Supervisor with the Children's Services Division of the Ministry of Community and Social Services who explained that the ministry in an effort to decentralize decision making is encouraging communities to examine their own resources, gaps in service, needs, and plans to satisfy those needs. Children's Services Steering Committee, which serves Haliburton, Victoria, and Peterborough Counties and the City of Peterborough, is establishing a local advisory board in each area. H.C.L.A.B. was established in January '81, and is in the process of prioritizing needs in the county. H.C.L.A.B. will

Cont'd. page 20

WELCOME BACK Summer Residents

We're bursting with Spring and Summer Fashions...

Drop in to renew acquaintances and check out our new lines..

..Tan Jay.. ..Koret.. ..White Stag..

The Village Shoppe

Highland Street
Haliburton, Ontario

COX'S APPAREL

Minden — 286-1331

Come see our
New Spring Fashions
for all the Family

For the Men: Sportswear by

- Pierre Cardin
- Jantzen
- Ultra Suede Sports Jackets by Shetland Clothes

SWIMWEAR by:

- Jantzen
- Cole of California
- Sea Queen

Complete line of Sportswear for the Ladies including Velour by Regency

A LARGE LINE OF 1/2 PRICE MERCHANDISE

Starting May 15th
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
for the Summer Months

Lawn & Garden Fertilizer SALE!

GARDEN SPECIAL 4-12-8

High in phosphorous to encourage root development. Low in nitrogen to prevent excessive top growth.

22 lb. 4.99 44 lb. 8.79

a growing concern!

Recommended by John Bradshaw, agr.

SHEEP & COW MANURE

20 kg. ONLY 3.75

LIMESTONE

40 lb Bags 2.99

MIRACLE GREEN 7-7-7

40 lb. Bags 4.99

7-7-7 WEED-N-FEED

40 lb. Bags 6.99

The Winner of the FREE DRAW for a STEREO SET during our Inventory Reduction Sale was AnnVarty

HALIBURTON Homecare BUILDING CENTRE

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Monday to Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:30 to 5:30	7:30 to 9:00	8:00 to 4:30

OPEN Monday, Victoria Day - 8:00 to 4:30

ONEIDA SALE!

5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS

Include Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Knife, Dessert Spoon, Teaspoon

COMMUNITY™ SILVERPLATE SALE \$37.99 REG. \$60.75

1981 ROGERS™ SILVERPLATE SALE \$29.99 REG. \$48.00

HEIRLOOM LTD™ SILVERPLATE SALE \$49.99 REG. \$75.00

HEIRLOOM™ SILVERPLATE SALE \$29.99 REG. \$39.00

COMMUNITY™ SILVERPLATE SALE \$15.99 REG. \$26.50

ONEIDA™ DELUXE SILVERPLATE SALE \$12.99 REG. \$21.50

Quantities Limited, Hurry!

Varty JEWELLERY & GIFTS Ltd.

Haliburton, Ontario
457-2911

Open Mon. - Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:00-8:00 p.m.

DISTRICT NEWS



Tommy Miscio, a student at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden, was awarded a variable-speed tape recorder by the Ontario Public School Men's Teachers Federation. Because of his eyesight problems, the tape recorder will be a great help to Tommy in completing his school work.

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sovereign of Kakabeka Falls spent a few days as guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy Dovell, Herb Sovereign is the son of the former Martha Maxwell, of Gooderham. He was interested in

visiting his mother's old home, as well as other places about which she had told him.

Mrs. Pickens and her daughter, Vancita, have returned after spending a few weeks in St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallyn Pickens are holidaying with their

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Extendicare News

from page 12
with the back of the axe and a good swing expertly bruises it along its length. This loosens the thickness of the sap wood to yield bundles of very pliable strips which are then dyed its desired color and woven into the basket; most of the decorating is woven in later. The cinematographer did an excellent job in showing this process well. 2. 'Land of the Loon'; where else would that be but Algonquin Provincial Park? Many song and other birds were also shown, but the loon, scientists say, is over 60 million years old. No wonder they are cuter even than a fox.

Now for the belated thank you's arising from the send-

off Happy Gang, etc. Wheel Chair Bus Fund held by the kindness of the West Guilford Recreational Committee and Bert Cowen, the music of the Dew Berry Wine Orchestra, the drinking cups from IGA, the ice from Red and White, the potato chips from Hostess and last but not least the labour of Gail Medcalf and husband Bruce, Ivy Shaw, May and Ray Cooper and Helen Burk and not forgetting Les Schell of previous mention. Anyway, thanks everyone!

ANGLICAN PARISH

The Joy of the Lord is our Strength
Rev. Trevor C. Denny
B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074
Canon G. Moore-Smith
B.A., L.Th. - 448-2890
HALIBURTON
St. George's
8:00 A.M.
Holy Communion

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Rev. Mervin D. Kurtz
457-2262 - 457-1583

Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY
9:50 A.M.
Sunday School

11:00 A.M.
Worship Service

7:00 P.M.
Evening Service

A Warm Welcome Awaits You

10:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery
provided
WEST GUILFORD
St. Andrew's
2:00 pm Afternoon service
WILBERFORCE
St. Margaret's
8:00 am Holy Communion
every Sunday
10:00 am Holy Communion
1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer
2nd and 4th Sundays
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

'AND THERE WAS LIGHT'

A 60-minute contemporary Gospel
Musical Concert presented by students
of the Full Gospel Bible Institute,
Eston, Sask.

THURSDAY, MAY 21 at 8:00 pm

SENIOR ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL LIBRARY

Everyone Welcome — Free Will Offering

Sponsored by the Full Gospel Lighthouse

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Well my friends, Mother's Day is over and I hope you all heard from your families, the same as I did. I got phone calls from number one and number two sons and the daughters both came to see me, so I am happy. Number one son heads for Bermuda next week; number two son goes to San Diego and in July to Alaska but I was not forgotten so thank Ma Bell for letting them get through even if the circuits were busy. Mother's Day was not a nice day and Monday was as bad but the weather vane says it should start to clear then be nice for the rest of the week! I sure hope so for in our area we did not need the rain. I planned on planting my gladioli this week but now will have to wait until it dries up.

Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Mrs. Audrey Trumbull and Mrs. Arnold Richardson of Cobocok attended the funeral of Mrs. Vince Higgins in Toronto last week.

The Women's Institute bus trip on June 8 will start from Mac's bus terminal at 8 a.m. and will travel to Lang Century Village then back to Peterborough for lunch followed by a shopping trip then dinner and home.

Where else can you get so much for so little. Phone Mrs. A. S. Kernohan at 286-1648 for more details.

Miss Marjorie Dawkins of Lindsay visited with Mrs. Pen Harrison for several days this week.

Anne Pitman won the second chance draw at Mac's Country Mart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wat-

ers of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Blears.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Lubben of Kapuskasing visited with Mrs. Irene Stamp and other relatives last week.

Minden Women's Institute will hold their May meeting at the Orange Hall on the 20th of this month. All ladies are invited to join with the W.I. for this meeting.

Mrs. Clara Francis is leaving this week to spend the summer with her daughter Mrs. P. Corby in the northern part of Ontario.

Last Sunday was really Mother's Day at Minden United Church when a number of mothers were presented with a carnation in honour of that day. The mother with the youngest baby was Mrs. Doug Reinewald.

Do you ever hear your phone ring and when you say "hello" there is no answer. That happened to me on Mother's Day but I hung up!

The county library staff and librarians had a workshop at the county library last Wednesday. After the workshop was over all enjoyed the luncheon then came home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowen of Phelpsston and Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter of Wyeville visited with Mrs. Cora Hewitt and other relatives in Minden last Sunday.

Have you tried this Chicken

Casserole? If not, try it for it is good. 2 1/2 or 3 lb. chicken; one can mushroom soup; 1 cup seasoned stuffing mix. Boil chicken in seasoned water (salt, small onion, pepper), until meat is easily removed from bones. Remove chicken from soup and cool. Remove all meat from bones, also skin, cut into

small pieces and discard rest, for soup. Empty the Cream of Mushroom soup into casserole, spreading evenly on bottom of casserole. Spread bits of chicken over it; then sprinkle stuffing mix over all. Bake at 350 degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Use soup by boiling and straining and

Cont'd. page 14

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"What a person needs for gardening is a cast iron back with a hinge in it."

The birds are back and in great numbers and variety. There are some that I am unable to identify but it is difficult to get a good look at them, they move so quickly. There are some little fellows

that get into the bird feeder and peck away at the fat left over from winter, but they are shaded and as soon as one gets close they fly away, so it is difficult to get their true colors. Maybe because of the ban on some pesticides the birds are coming back into

Cont'd. page 14

UCW hold yearly convention

from page 12

convenor of the Bay of Quinte Conference and chairman of Bridge House Project, Kingston Presbytery, introduced two offenders' wives. They told their story and have initiated Bridge House, a place where the wives and girlfriends of prisoners can stay and receive moral support while visiting in Kingston.

Tony McGilvary, founder of HELP, a community based job placement program for ex-offenders, and his associate Tony Shaw, told of their work in finding employment for over 200 persons in a year.

The assembly then divided into small groups for bible study and discussion to consider what we should dare to do.

Tuesday evening "Tanglefoot" a folk singing group

from Peterborough entertained the gathering briefly.

"Be Aware of the Issues" was the evening program. Each Presbyterial presented a concern - lotteries, drug and alcohol concerns, the single and the singled, women in employment, human rights (racism), TV advertising, justice and correction. This day was brought to a close by a Vesper Service led by Peterborough Presbyterial.

On day two, a short memorial service was conducted by the president of Cobourg Presbyterial.

Rev. M. Sadler in his morning presentation spoke of the alternatives to prison being necessary. "One of the greatest deterrents to crime is being part of a caring community and we must be that community," he said.

Anne Marie Cullen, a vol-

unteer probation officer shared her experience. Marilyn Huel, a part-time coordinator at the Peterborough Resource Centre is concerned for the equality of women particularly in the work force.

Rhoda McDougall works with the "Y". She said "We must be aware of both good and evil. After we become aware we must dare to act on it."

Mrs. Marion Brown, Bay of Quinte Conference representative to the Division of Mission in Canada recommended the report of the Ontario Headmasters Association concerning legal treatment of marijuana, and mentioned that it had been profiled in the June 1980 issue of Viewpoint, the publication of the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

Rev. Glen Ashford, president of Bay of Quinte Conference praised the work of the United Church Women especially their assistance to theology students via the bursaries.

Rev. Ashford conducted the election and installation of officers for the ensuing year.

The conference concluded with a communion service conducted by Rev. M. Sadler and Rev. G. Ashford with Rev. T. Vander Schaaf at the organ.

The next annual meeting is to be held in Picton United Church March 30 and 31, 1982.

Mrs. Margaret Gilson, of Little Britain is 1st vice-president of the Bay of Quinte Conference United Church Women.

at home or away shop



SUN SQUEEZE, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, PINK OR WHITE

Lemonade

12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN
.29

LIMIT 6 TINS PER FAMILY

IGA
Hamburger or Wiener Buns

PKG. OF 8
.49

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Rose Relishes

375 mL JAR
.59

IGA PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 16 OR 24 SLICES

Cheese Slices

500 g PKG.
2.19

DIGESTIVE, HOME ASSORTMENT, FRUIT SHORTCAKE OR FRUIT CREMES

Peek Frean Biscuits

400 g PKG.
1.39

ORANGE PEEL

Tetley Tea Bags

PKG. OF 72
1.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Broccoli BUNCH

.69

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Fresh Mushrooms

LB.
1.49

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Head Lettuce

EA.
.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

LB.
.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Anjou Pears

LB.
.79

CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED

Fresh! Chickens

3-LB. AVG. LB.
.89

COOKED, SMOKED, SEMI-BONELESS, VACUUM PACKED, HALVES OR QUARTERS

Sugar Plum Hams

LB.
1.99

CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED, YOUNG, TABLET

Self-Basted Turkeys

LB.
1.29

YORK, SWEET PICKLED, BY THE PIECE

Peamealed Back Bacon

LB.
1.69

DUTCH MILK, BY THE PIECE

Gouda Cheese

LB.
2.39

SLICED, SIDE

Lazy Maple Bacon

500 g PKG.
1.69

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED

Bologna

175 g PKG.
.85

SLICED PLUM, SLICED

Cooked Ham

125 g PKG.
1.09

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, BY THE PIECE

Polish Sausage

LB.
1.75

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Shop's Salads

500 g TUB
1.19

HOSTESS, REGULAR, CRISPOS, MR. SPUD, SALT & VINEGAR OR R.O. FLAVORED

Potato Chips

200 g PKG.
.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE

WED. MAY 13, TO SAT. MAY 16, 1981.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

MITCHELL'S, CHOICE

Pure Apple Juice

48 FL. OZ. TIN
.79

MONARCH, POUCH PACK, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Cake Mixes

5 1/2 OZ. PKG.
.39

FLAXED, LIGHT

Cloverleaf Tuna

5 1/2 OZ. TIN
.99

MOUNTAIN DEW OR REGULAR OR DIET

Pepsi-Cola

5 1/2 OZ. TIN
4.49

CASE OF 24 10-FL. OZ. TINS

LIMIT 3 CASES PER FAMILY

CHECK YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR HOLIDAY HOURS

People Come First at IGA

HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Wiggins Funeral Home

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ARC News by Wyatt Legge

On April 29 we walked down to the Ralls' End Gallery to see the wood carving show. We saw horses and wagons, seals, a variety of animals, a rocking horse, miniature furniture, lots of birds and crucifixes, all hand-carved out of wood.

On May 1, Miriam completed her first full year as permanent staff and we had a party for her.

We are preparing a garden to grow vegetables this summer. So far we have removed the sod, dug it up and put manure on it. We will be planting it soon.

On our cooking day, May 5, we celebrated Barry Stromberg's and Dale Jarvis' birthday. It was Jack's birthday too but he was away.

On Wednesday, May 6, Wyatt Legge and Murray McColl were on a work day to help pour a cement floor for Ken Constable. We really enjoy getting out on these work days. It makes us feel good to see the work we accomplished.

On Thursday, May 7, we went to the Ralls' End Gallery to see a show called "Under this roof". We saw some very nice pen and ink drawings of some very old houses. We enjoyed our trips to the Gallery as we see and learn about many things. In the afternoon, we all pitched in to help collate the newsletter for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

We are getting our lawn mowers ready for our lawn cutting contracts. We have

several new contracts this year. We hope to be cutting our lawns in a week or so. David Woolley, our O.C.A.P. volunteer, finished his work placement on Friday, May 8, 1981. We had a little party for him to wish him well.

The Eagle Lake ladies are planning another field day and barbeque for us on June 11. Last year we had a lot of fun and this year we are really looking forward to another super day.

We have been busy in the workshop filling orders for local businesses to be delivered before the May long weekend.

Farm News and Views

The concept of spousal partnerships for farmers was officially recognized a number of years ago. Whether or not a spousal partnership exists now, or whether one should be set up, depends on individual farm situations.

The concept of paying wages to your spouse was introduced in the federal budget in April of 1980, but was not passed until 1981. However, it was made retroactive to January 1, 1980. A few farmers made use of this for 1980 by paying wages during the year. A number of farmers this year are won-

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Chatting with Irene

from page 13
use as for soup. Serves 5 - 6 people.

Heather Yearwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yearwood of Coppercliff and Robert Bonspiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonspiel of Mississauga were baptized at St. Paul's Church last Sunday. The whole family was home with Mrs. Basil Hewitt for the weekend including Kirk of Oshawa and Kim of Toronto.

If you really want to confuse the post office, the next time you get a letter addressed to "Occupant" write on it "Please forward".

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Leaman and Carol of Keswick visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sears last Saturday.

The final mini card party was held last Thursday and

the winners were - cribbage - Joyce Hewitt and Ruth Kellett. Euchre, lone hands - Pearl Cowen; Mac Soence and Norah Briggs. These card parties will resume in the fall.

Visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Elliott for several weeks are her mother, Mrs. Gloria Martiney of New York City and grandmother, Mrs. Lily Strong of Rensville, N.Y.

The largest of all rummage sales will be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall on May 22 and 23. Further details next week.

Mr. Jack Berry, Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry last Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Bull and her family attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Emma Higgins in Toronto last week.

Cheer up, the rain can't last forever!

Adios and take care now.



There's nothing quite like a brass band to get toes tapping, especially if its playing is up to the standards set by the Peterborough Salvation Army band. More

than 100 people turned up at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Monday night to here the band perform.

Dorset News

from page 13

There are a pair of ducks visiting at the dock again. When you throw them food they keep their distance, then when you move back they come and gobble it up and then get up on the dock and preen their feathers. How interesting and pleasant living in the lake country.

Dick and Norcen Isles of Niagara Falls were in the village for a few days visiting relatives and friends.

The Dorset Senior Club has been having an interesting time. Two weeks ago they had a Georgian College session on photography with Bob Street conducting the class, which the members found very informative and interesting. Last week they had a luncheon at Hollow Valley Lodge after which they adjourned to the club rooms for their monthly business meeting.

On Thursday, May 21 there will be a rummage sale at the Dorset Anglican Church at 7 p.m. A large variety of items will be available. If anyone has anything to donate please contact one of the Anglican ladies or call 766-2237.

Remember that Monday night is Lions bingo night at the Dorset Community Centre, fun and games and money to be won.

H.H. To make an expen-

sive can of salmon go further for sandwiches add a finely grated carrot, it adds to the flavour as well as the quantity.

- Intended for last week -
"Adage vs. Adage: Many hands make light work, but too many cooks spoil the broth."

We send get well wishes to Harry Clayton who underwent surgery at Toronto General Hospital last week. We hope he will soon be home and feeling fine. Congratulations on his birthday, May 29. Congratulations to Teresa (nee Eaton) and Art Baine on the birth of their son at Huntsville hospital on Monday, April 27. Teresa is a granddaughter of Harry and Blanche Clayton.

Bonnie Morris was entertained at another bridal shower, given by her bridesmaid to be, Joanne Robinson. The shower was held at the home of Joanne's mother, Mrs. Bev Robinson and was attended by the bride's attendants and their mothers as well as some out of town folks and some who were unable to attend the general shower given earlier for Bonnie. It was a double celebration as it was Joanne's birthday. After gifts were opened and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were serv-

ed and a birthday cake appeared on the scene.

The ratepayers who have 766 telephone numbers are delighted with the efforts put forth by the township council of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingston to get some action from the Bell Telephone company regarding the promises they made over the years re direct dialing as well as spiralling costs for the small amount of service we get in this area. The general public is very dissatisfied with the situation and applaud the elected council for taking a stand. Those residing in the Lake of Bays area with 766 numbers, of which there are many, are in hopes that our municipal representatives will also take a stand in this matter and help us get better telephone service.

Bill Ellerington is recuperating at home after spending some time in Huntsville Hospital. We send best wishes and hope he is soon back to normal health again.

Camp Dorset, the Lion's Dialysis camp, is once again having weekend work parties and will continue to do so

until the end of June. On April 25 - 26 Lions from Dixie, Brampton and Malton airport who brought along six boy scouts, had a very successful working weekend and accomplished a great deal. On May 2-3 weekend Lions from Hamilton East and Streetsville worked at the camp, helping to finish cottages that were near completion, made preparations to upgrade the road into the camp and landscaping the area around the cottages already constructed. These men are to be highly commended as they come from great distances to help in this excellent cause, when they could probably be spending the time in more self-indulging ways. Any local people who would care to help on these weekends would be more than welcome.

Mrs. Phyllis McKee, who now lives in Huntsville, was in the village the past week visiting relatives and friends.

H.H. Leave bananas at room temperature until they are the ripeness you desire, then put in plastic bag and store in refrigerator until ready to use.

WANTED

HARDWOOD AND SOFTWOOD
SAWLOGS

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Oak, Ash, Elm, White Birch,
Yellow Birch and Cherry

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SALE BY TENDER LAKE FRONT LOT BIG BOB LAKE HALIBURTON COUNTY

This vacant property is situated in the Township of Anson in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on deposited Plan 19R-1587 being approximately 390 feet on Big Bob Lake. The property is for sale under Power of Sale by virtue of default in a loan secured by a realty mortgage.

The property is an oversized lot on Big Bob Lake with an excellent building site and has a private right-of-way to a Municipal road, offering privacy with close access to the Town of Minden.

Arrangements to inspect the property may be made by contacting Denny Talbot, Bank of Montreal, Haliburton Village, Telephone: (705) 457-1240.

Written tenders, addressed to Mr. D. Talbot, c/o Bank of Montreal, Haliburton Branch, P.O. Box 509, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. on May 26th, 1981. A certified cheque for 10% of the amount tendered must be included as a deposit (payee to be Bank of Montreal) and will be retained without interest if the tender is not accepted or forfeited as liquidated damages if the tender is accepted and sale not completed by the purchaser.

The highest or any offer shall not necessarily be accepted.

Wilberforce News by Winnie Schofield

Congratulations to Fred Berning and Brenda Lee Whitney who were married at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday, May 9, 1981. Canon Moore Smith conducted the ceremony and Mrs. Sylvia Cameron provided the organ music. After the wedding the happy couple and their friends gathered at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre for a reception, and a lively dance followed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berning will be living in Wilberforce at their home on the shores of Dark Lake.

On Thursday evening, April 30 a piano recital was presented at the Harcourt Chapel by students of Jean Thomas. The students invited their family and friends and played their favourite songs. Those participating in the musical presentation were Kathy Walsh, Melanie Way, Marilyn Cully, Andrew and Jeffrey Way, Robin Lee, Jon and David Hughes, Joel Werner, Marsie Jordens and Angela Waugh. Due to chicken pox Dorothy Sanderson and Wesley Hughes were unable to perform. The evening was topped off by a piano presentation by Bill Gliddon. A social time followed and was an evening enjoyed by all.

The "Busy Beavers Boys Club" is winding down the year's activities with only four meetings left until resuming again in September. Boys from 6 - 12 years old meet every Tuesday evening at Harcourt Chapel under the leadership of Paul Way, Charles Hughes and Jake Pothaar for crafts, nature tales, stories, films and games with a good time together. Up to 32 boys have been attending these meetings and all boys in the area from 6 - 12 years old are welcome. They have special

activities planned for the remaining meetings, one of which this past Tuesday was a campfire and weiner roast at the home of Bobby Thomas.

A very busy schedule of daily events keeps the Memorial Centre in constant use. One upcoming function of considerable interest is the spring supper that takes place on May 23, 1981 when the United Church ladies sponsor one of their superb meals that it would be a shame to miss. Don't be fooled by the term supper. This is to be a hot meal with two sittings, the first from 4:30 to 5:30 and the second from 5:30 to 6:30. It would be wise to purchase tickets in advance and these may be obtained from Mrs. Bradley at 448-2124 or from Sally Mather at 448-2604. Adults will pay \$4 and those under twelve \$2.

Here are the names of the winners at the recent Kinsmen's draw. First prize of a child's quilt - Myra Dell (sister of Pat Barnes), second prize of a crib quilt - Kay Schwaendt, third prize of a pillow, won by Mac Gadoway.

The Mineral and Gem Club held their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening. Members enjoyed a talk on fossils presented by Jean Thomas who displayed samples of this petrified plant and animal life preserved in earth or rock. Jean gave an enthusiastic lecture on the subject, providing an incentive for further exploration of fossils.

We are so lucky to be living in this wonderful section of Ontario. Aside from the benefits we derive from fresh air and clean water we can partake of such luxuries as fiddle heads, morels and other woodland specialties. We have heard that leeks in the super markets of Toronto can be had for \$1.17 a bunch.

This means three leeks. We find these in great quantities in the bush where they can be gathered at no cost. Another expensive item in the markets of the city is water cress. We have plenty of this growing in our streams. It is said to have been brought to this section in the early 1900's by Alfred George Fleming. He planted it, it rooted and grew and makes a tasty addition to a sandwich. Some local people still catch and preserve spring caught suckers. They are said to be delicious. For the lucky ones there is venison in the fall and trout are still to be had.

Last week a midnight telephone call awakened us to the fact that a run-away logging truck had crashed over an unused road at the side of our house with the stakes of the truck tearing off large branches from the trees. The truck had dashed on until reaching the Burnt River where it missed the bridge and plunged in. A bulldozer with a winch was brought in to pull the vehicle from the river. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Bridge building still on schedule

The construction of the Twelve Mile Lake bridge is progressing on schedule and should be completed by late spring or early summer according to Doug White, Huntsville district engineer for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The new bridge will be wider than its predecessor and the approaches were also widened to aid the traffic flow.

The former bridge was replaced because of its age and width, White said.

Daily Luncheon Specials

TUESDAY NIGHT IS SPAGHETTI NIGHT
[All you can Eat]

\$1.49
Friday and Saturday
MAY 15 - 16
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Baked Potato
two Vegetables
Cole Slaw & a Roll
\$7.95

BEACONBROOK MOTOR HOTEL
1 mile north of Haliburton on Hwy. 519
457-1710

NOTICE: Township of Cardiff

Any person(s) who possesses, harbours, keeps, shelters or boards any dog(s) within the Township of Cardiff is required to register the dog(s) and pay a license fee to the municipality, on or before the 15th day of May in each year.

Dogs must be registered either at the Municipal Office or with the Canine Control Officer and the license fee paid as follows:

One Male Dog (per household) \$5.00 One Female Dog (per household) \$8.00

Each additional Male dog per household \$10.00

Each additional Female dog per household \$16.00

Spayed or neutered dogs are classed the same as "Male" dogs for license fee purposes.

Dogs are not allowed to run at large even if registered and licensed. All dogs found running at large will be impounded and the owner is liable to charges and fines.

W. Ronald Mumford, Canine Control Officer



MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL

TENDER CALL

For the exterior renovation of the Municipal Building located on Maple Avenue at the Drag River. Specifications and instructions may be secured at the Municipal Building between 9 and 5 daily, Monday through Friday. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close May 17, 1981 - 5 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk Administrator



MUNICIPALITY
OF DYARS ET AL

NOTICE

HALIBURTON DUMP HOURS

Monday to Sunday

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

(Wednesday and Sunday

8 A.M. to 9 P.M.)



MUNICIPALITY OF
DYARS ET AL

SEASONAL POSITION AVAILABLE

The Municipality of Dysart et al requires a full time seasonal supervisor for Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Duties will entail supervision of staff, construction of benches, plants and a children's wading pond, etc. In addition, tree planting, grass and bedding plants will have to be put in place at an early date.

The position is open to the right individual now and is expected to last until mid-October. Salary is negotiable. Anyone interested should reply in confidence as soon as possible.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSING PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Essonville Road, County Road #4, will be closed to traffic from Esson Lake westerly for one mile, commencing May 4th, 1981, for a period of approximately one month.

W. E. Öbee, P. Eng.
County Engineer

FOR RENT

Available June 1st, 1981 the store premises formerly occupied by Coburn's Drugs and presently occupied by Paul Heffer on the main street, Minden, Ontario. Heat and hydro supplied.

Contact Verne Gartshore 286-2231.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

It looks like spring has sprung - at last, complete with lots of blackflies who seem to get bigger each year.

Congratulations to Irene and Dave McNamara who celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary April 5 and shared a lovely cake with Ambrose Watson who turned 80 on the same day. They enjoyed their special days at the weekly euchre party at St. James Hall where seven tables of players joined in the fun. The scores were: ladies' high: Joyce Hills, men's high: the birthday man himself - Ambrose Watson, most lone hands: Ruby Holbrook, men's low: John Lonsdale and something unusual - there were five ladies tied for low with a score of 39 so a draw was taken with Ruby Schell taking that prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scarlett are also on the list for congratulations. I hear they will have had their big day on Saturday, May 9, in the form of a dance at the Galway Hall. I'll bet Mr. Scarlett will be up there step dancing with the best of them on their Golden Wedding Day.

Welcome to the Dyer family who are here from England for six weeks.

Mary Ann Phillips will have as her guest, a young lady from Kelowna, B.C., shortly, on a geography field trip, on exchange. Then, in the fall, Mary Ann will, in turn, be the exchange student as a guest of the aforesaid young lady.

Joyce and Jack Hills spent a few days in Toronto last week as did Joan and Ken Hyams. Glad to see all of you back home.

I was sorry to hear Grace Simmons is in hospital. Grace is in Minden Red Cross if you'd like to send a card or greeting.

Sympathy to Ken Bowron and all family and friends of Ken's mother, Pearl, who passed away this past week.

Vera and Clarence Simpson of Toronto visited with Mary L. and John Pyke in Norland on Saturday, May 2. Other visitors on the same day were Mary and Karen Graham, Michael Purcell of Norland and Tanya Easton of Haliburton.

Bill and I enjoyed a nice phone chat with daughter, Bonnie, in Pinellas Park, Florida, last weekend. She was very hot and very tanned and are you ready for this, all you bingo fans? She and a friend were busy packing a lunch in readiness to drive to St. Petersburg to attend a continuous bingo, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Prizes \$25, a line, I just hope they remembered to take cushions.

Speaking of bingo, the "Coby" Legion held their anniversary bingo Thursday evening, May 7 with a good crowd showing up for the festivities. There was free coffee and cookies and lots of gifts and prizes, the "Coby" Seniors Baseball Team (ladies) donated a huge carton of groceries on which tickets were sold and the lucky winner was Mrs. Barbara Walker of Fenelon Falls. Ninety-six dollars were realized from the sale of the tickets and will go towards uniforms for the team.

I was sorry to hear Helen Hall and Vickie Johnstone are both in hospital in Lindsay.

Better news is Laura Janke will be home from the hospital by the time you read this, after having undergone knee surgery.

Barb Magee was the winner of the Norland Firefighters Hockey Pool, Saturday.

At dusk, Sunday, May 17, the place to be is Ward's Park at Norland. That's when the Norland Firefighters hold their annual fireworks display. Moneys received through their hockey pool helps towards this fun evening every year but due to rising costs these days, any donation will be greatly appreciated at the gate on the evening of the fireworks. Come one, come all and enjoy with your neighbours!

Another patient in hospital, in Lindsay, is Mrs. Sweetland.

Happy birthday to Dave McNamara, a young 82 on May 12, Jennie Rolfe, one year on May 13, Jennie's daddie, Wayne Rolfe on May 14, Peter Cruickshanks, May 7.

A surprise party was planned for Em Harper, celebrating her birthday, Saturday, May 9.

Ida Young was seen escorting Ken Young to the Lindsay Dinner Theatre by way of a mother's day gift to Ken. They enjoyed the evening immensely.

On Sunday, May 3, Betty Taylor was the recipient of a lovely surprise party on the occasion of her birthday. Mary Guillemin and her mother, Mrs. Carefoot, arrived first at 11:30 a.m. bearing the first course for luncheon and Betty and Bill Boland arrived with the beautifully decorated birthday cake. Lucky joined the party and after the first course, the ladies attended the United Church service at 12:30, returning for the dessert course where another surprise awaited Betty. Her daughter, Bonnie and her friend Roy Howard and granddaughter Kristie of Toronto had come to the surprise party. A delightful

Cont'd page 20

ONTARIO HYDRO GRASS CUTTING & TRIMMING TENDER MINDEN AREA

Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit tenders to perform grass cutting and trimming services in the Minden area.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be received up to May 21, 1981.

Tendering documents may be obtained from:

Ontario Hydro
Box 210
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Attention: Mr. D. Mann
Phone (705) 286-2031

Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate



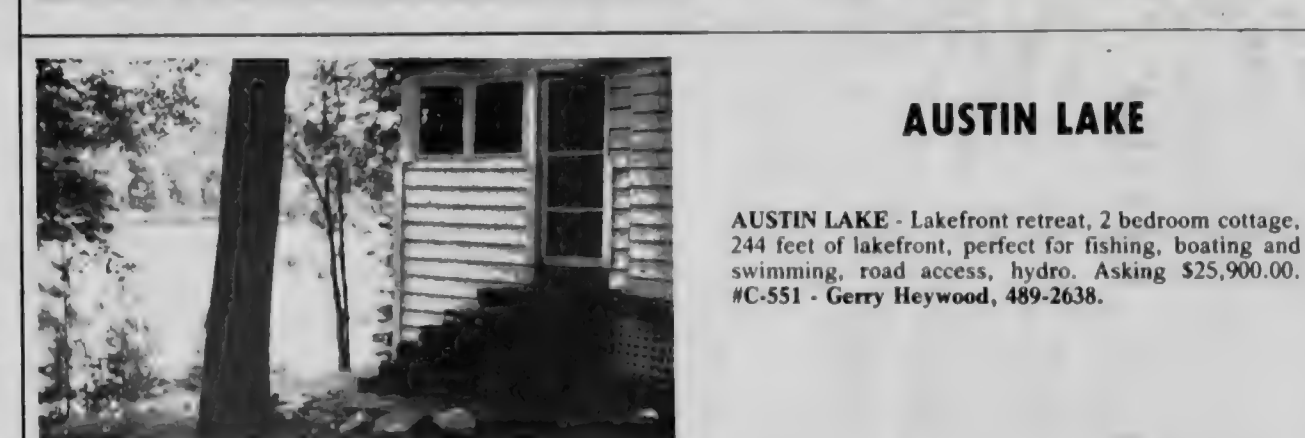
GULL LAKE

GULL LAKE - frame construction, built on extra large solid beams. 2 pc. bath, block foundation, new 200 amp. service, walls insulated in cottage, new septic system. #C-616 - Bert MacDonald, 286-1950.



TORY HILL

TORY HILL - starter home, 2 bedrooms, large sundeck, nicely landscaped. Asking \$25,000.00. #R-176 - Doug Armstrong, 457-2744 evenings.



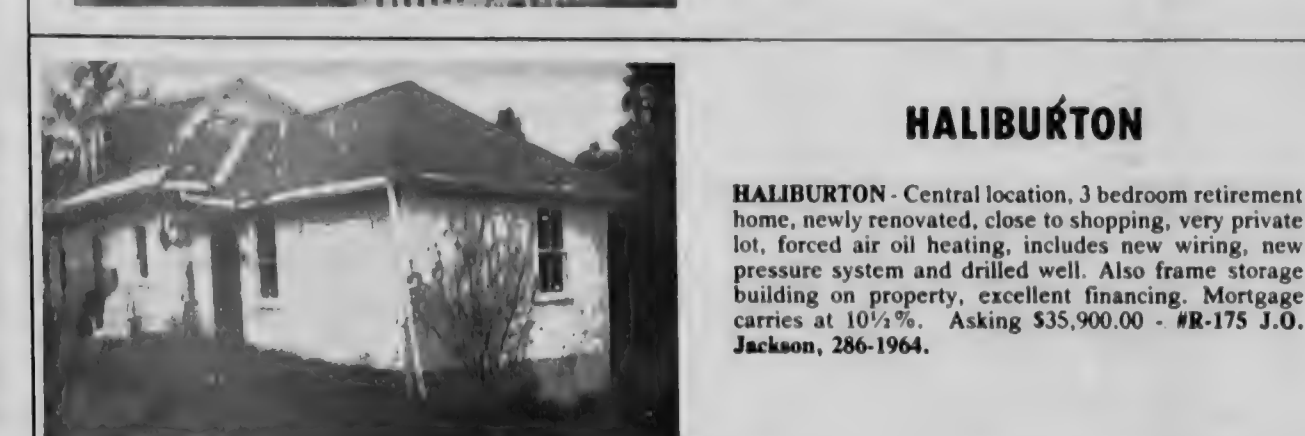
AUSTIN LAKE

AUSTIN LAKE - Lakefront retreat, 2 bedroom cottage, 244 feet of lakefront, perfect for fishing, boating and swimming, road access, hydro. Asking \$25,900.00. #C-551 - Gerry Heywood, 489-2638.



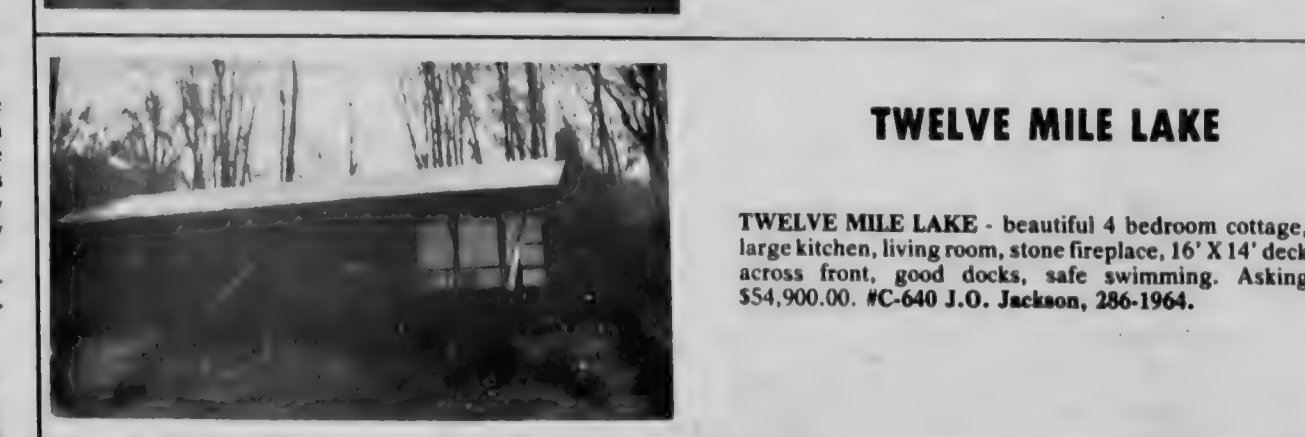
FARMING - RECREATION

FARMING - RECREATION - 70 acres: 30 clear, 40 bush. Corner farm, creek and pond. Two storey home, all conveniences, garage, only feet from Drag River, V.T.B. mortgage 14 per cent, just reduced to \$47,500.00. #A-206 - Ted Vasey, 286-1201.



HALIBURTON

HALIBURTON - Central location, 3 bedroom retirement home, recently renovated, close to shopping, very private lot, forced air oil heating, includes new wiring, new pressure system and drilled well. Also frame storage building on property, excellent financing. Mortgage carries at 10 1/2%. Asking \$35,900.00 - #R-175 J.O. Jackson, 286-1964.



TWELVE MILE LAKE

TWELVE MILE LAKE - beautiful 4 bedroom cottage, large kitchen, living room, stone fireplace, 16' X 14' deck across front, good docks, safe swimming. Asking \$54,900.00. #C-640 J.O. Jackson, 286-1964.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE Cedar Ranch Plank Cottage, perimeter foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, furnished, sandy beach, southern exposure, boat & motor - Anxious to sell! Asking \$35,000.00 C-546 - Leona or Al Garden, 754-2847.

Men's Softball League

Anyone 16 or older wanting to Play Ball
this Summer, Contact

Bob Johnston 457-2063
or
Mark Schell 457-2264



457-2611

ACREAGE: Many various size lots some with lakefront, up to 2000 acres in size. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

PORTAGE LAKE - 3 bedroom home on large lot with 169' lakeshore, 4 pc. bath, good well, carpet throughout. Newly decorated. Garage with 1 room above. Contact Donna Lloyd 457-2611 or 457-1233.

TROOPER LAKE - Excellent 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath. Hot and cold water. Sandy shoreline, dock, 14' fiberglass boat and 25 h.p. motor. Asking \$35,000.00. Contact Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.

TROOPER LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, paneled and carpeted. Deck, dock, sand beach. Asking \$27,500.00. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS - Private spring fed lake including 200 acres of bushland. Seasonal road access. Ideal for hunting and fishing, seclusion. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

KENNISIS LAKE - Prime sand beach, level lakeshore lot. Panoramic view of lake and islands. Includes driveway and new septic system, all set to build. Good value at \$23,000.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Large home or cottage with winterized guest cabin. 200' frontage with sandy beach and facing south. Reduced \$84,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

STORMY LAKE - Three bedroom cottage just off Buckhorn Road. Scenic view with large pines surrounding cottage. Only \$34,700.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.



MINDEN

286-1270

HALIBURTON

457-2481

REALTOR

PARADISE LAKE: Year round home or cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, cement block perimeter wall, lots of room for storage. 11% 1st mortgage. \$34,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: West Guilford: Winterized cottage, contains kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Nicely treed lot: 125' excellent sand beach. Year round road. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

COTTAGE: Glamour Lake: Kitchen-dining combination, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, plus sauna. 200' good shoreline. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Comfortable 3 bedroom home on ravine lot with stream. Close to school and shopping. Owner anxious to sell. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854 or Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626.

STORE: Excellent year round business, handling groceries, meats, clothing, hardware, bake shop, plus owner's 3 bedroom home. Good financial statement. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

COUNTY RD. #6: Excellent 2 bedroom retirement home, full basement. Approx. 5 acres. \$30,000 1st mortgage at 11 1/4%. Close to ski resort, stores and golf course. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

EXCELLENT STARTER COTTAGE: Kushog Lake: Kitchen, livingroom, 1 bedroom, lot 140' X 300' \$23,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage - kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Miles of boating. Sand beach. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

GREEN LAKE: Cottage contains kitchen, livingroom, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, large family room with fireplace. Overlooking Green Lake. Close to stores, ski resort and golfing. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage with kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, sun porch. List price \$29,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Minutes from main street shopping. 4 bedroom home on a large town lot. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HWY. #519: Value for your money. Located on a 2 acre lot, this 4 bedroom home has family room with fireplace, livingroom, kitchen and dining area, large bath, laundry room and full basement. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Excellent retirement home, kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Well landscaped lot. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

GAS BAR AND RESTAURANT: Excellent year round business. Showing a good net profit. Well equipped. Owner's 3 bedroom apartment. Located on busy hwy. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

MINDEN - Hobby Farm: Approx. 5 acres. Home contains kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 - 4 pc. bath, 1 - 2 pc. bath. Full basement with finished rec. room, 1 bedroom. F.A. oil and wood furnace. Garage, barn and pond. 66' right-of-way to Gull River. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Cleared lot ready for cottage. 133' frontage. Priced to sell. \$12,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

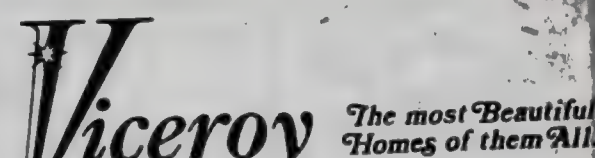
RIDGEVIEW DRIVE: Immaculate 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, livingroom and diningroom, kitchen, office, 3 baths, many extras. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

WEST GUILFORD COUNTY ROAD #7: Brick home contains kitchen, livingroom, 2 B.R. bath. Full basement with 2 unfinished bedrooms. Excellent value. \$36,900. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? See this 3 bedroom home, located on well wooded 14 acre lot, only 2 miles from town. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HOME plus 4% ACRES: Containing kitchen, dining, livingroom combination, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, full basement, wood oil comb. furnace. Grounds nicely landscaped, plenty of wood. All this only 3 miles from Haliburton Village. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

JUST MINUTES FROM stores, schools, church. This 3 bedroom, older home is located on level town lot with excellent garden area. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.



FOR INFORMATION CALL:

W.J. (WIFI) JARVIS

P.O. Box 246

Minden, K0M 2K0

1-705-286-1713

ASK ABOUT
ENERGY SAVING
BONUS

PARADISE LAKE: Two complete homes attached with common basements and sunroom. Facing south and good view of lake. Ideal for large family of retirement place with an income. Only \$75,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

WENONA LAKE - Three bedroom split level cottage. Partially completed, needs some panelling and finishing work. Price right at \$25,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LAKESHORE LOTS: Long, Kashagawigamog, Cranberry, Basshaunt, Glen, Loon, Kennis and Haliburton Lake.

WENONA LAKE - Two bedroom cottage with access to Wenona Lake. Frame construction and level lot. \$15,000.00. Vendor will hold mortgage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

STORMY LAKE - Three bedroom, fully winterized cottage with full basement, drilled well, sunporch and southern exposure. Priced to sell \$38,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

TAMARACK LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage insulated and drilled well. Fully furnished, \$13,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON RETIREMENT: Centrally located home within walking distance to main street. Large 2 bedrooms with possibly third or den. Livingroom with stone fireplace, kitchen and separate diningroom. Stone and stucco exterior finish. 1 car garage and vendor will hold mortgage. List \$56,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

EAGLE LAKE AREA: Architecturally designed home or cottage on 4 lakeshore lots. 4 bedrooms, livingroom with circular fireplace. Completely finished and furnished. Listed at \$220,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

OLD DONALD ROAD: 4 bedroom home with 5 acres of hardwood bush. Full basement, diningroom, kitchen, livingroom and 2 baths. Only \$38,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

DRAG LAKE: Over 70 acres of vacant land, well wooded and water access only. List \$65,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HWY. 121: Ideal Starter Home: Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bathroom, large well treed lot. Within walking distance of town. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HARBURN ROAD: Large town lot, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom and family room. Excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 2 - 3 bedroom homes, approx. 900 sq. ft. in size. 5 min. walk to public beach, stores, laundry and restaurant. Excellent terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

RIDGEVIEW DRIVE: Bungalow containing 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, livingroom with natural knotty pine walls. Excellent starter home. Large lot. \$25,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

ESTATE HOME: Centuries old brick home, containing kitchen, dining area, livingroom, with stone fireplace, laundry room, mud room, 4 bedrooms upstairs, 4 pc. bath. Attached 2 car garage. Barn with box stalls. Excellent location for mini farm. Approx. 13 1/2 acres. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

TAMARACK LAKE ROAD: Excellent retirement or family home. 3 acres of scenic farmland with large barn. 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding. Good potential for pond and garden. \$39,900.00. Good terms. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

50 ACRES: West Guilford: Ideal location for hunt camp. Lots of wood. Some timber. Very private. List price \$15,000.00. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

JUST OFF HWY. #121: 200' frontage. Good building lot. Close to Haliburton. Listed at \$12,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

KUSHOG LAKE: Cottage with 140' frontage. Well treed lot. Year round road. Listed at \$23,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

GREEN LAKE: Cottage contains kitchen, livingroom, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, large family room with fireplace. Overlooking Green Lake. Close to stores, ski resort and golfing. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

INCOME PROPERTY: 3 apartments. 1 block from main street shopping. List \$49,900.00. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. #503: Excellent year round restaurant and gas bar, plus owners' apartment. Gross sales \$285,000.00. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

PERCY LAKE LOTS: Lakefront lots. Only 56 lots on completed plan. Well treed with excellent views. Good fishing. Priced to sell from \$15,000.00 up. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent cottage lot. Well treed. 350' lake frontage. List price \$16,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

INCOME PROPERTY: Apartment building containing 5 units. Close to stores, golf course. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: Home containing kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, plus 2 cottages and storage shed. Nicely treed lot overlooking Green Lake. All this for only \$49,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

WEST GUILFORD: Year round home contains kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, sun room plus garage. This home is one of a kind. Nicely landscaped grounds with 100' frontage on Pine Lake. For appointment to view call Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

EAGLE LAKE: Parson's Road: Lakefront property with 210' frontage on Eagle Lake. Close to ski hills, miles of boating. Year round road. Scenic setting. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

VILLAGE LOT: Minutes from main street shopping. Good value. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALL'S LAKE: Excellent building site with access to Hall's Lake. Ideal for home or cottage. Well treed. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON: Commercial building lot: 200' frontage. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Cottage containing 2 bedrooms, kitchen diningroom comb. Partially furnished. Excellent view overlooking lake. Only 3 miles to Haliburton Village. \$23,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HEAD LAKE: Haliburton Village: Excellent year round home site. Miles of boating. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON OFFICE

457-2481

LISTINGS INVITED

"We Sell the Earth and Insure the Contents"

WILSON'S
TRAVEL SERVICE
324 9894
41 KINT STREET
MINDEN, ONTARIO

STOUT
REALTOR

BLANCHE BOLENDER
R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont.
457-2189

LAKESHORE BUILDING
LOTS - 5 to choose from on
Kashagawigamog and
Soyers Lakes.

LOOKING FOR A RE-
TIREMENT OR START-
ER HOME? Attractive 2
bedroom mobile home lo-
cated in a park-like setting
on more than an acre of
land. Established garden.
About 11 miles east of
Haliburton on Hwy. 121.
Owner must sell due to
illness. Priced to sell at
\$20,900. Terms consider-
ed.

Gardening

Time
is
Here.

Plant
a
WANT AD
NOW!

Watch
Cash
Grow!

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HOME NEAR VILLAGE - 2 1/4 landscaped acres with stream. Very private and picturesque. Greenhouse with garden area. 2 bedrooms and full basement. \$52,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

BENOIR LAKE - \$36,900.00. Easy year round access to this lovely 3 bdrm. cottage. Furnished, hot and cold water, full septic. Offering 34 miles of boating and fishing on your own sandy beach. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

15 ACRES ON RIVER! - Approx. 700 ft. on major river system. Life-time supply of fuelwood. \$10,500.00 with \$3,000.00 down. Balance at \$103.00/month on open first. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

VILLAGE COTTAGE - Immaculate 2 bdrm. cottage overlooking Head Lake. Very private, well treed 1/2 acre lot. \$18,500.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

DRAG LAKE - Will appeal to those seeking rugged seclusion on a large lake that is not over-populated. Over 2 1/2 acres with 400 ft. of rocky shoreline. Solid, insulated 2 room cabin. \$34,500.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

CHALET LOT - Nicely treed lot with 200 ft. frontage on year round maintained road next to ski slopes and lifts. \$8,900.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

ELPHANT LAKE ROAD - Private, level, well wooded 2 acre building lot. School bus and hydro available. Close to good hunting and fishing. \$7,900.00. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

STORMY LAKE - Neatly finished "A" frame, pine interior, completely insulated for maximum use. Total privacy on 206 ft. X 204 ft. lot. Furnished. \$34,900.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

TROOPER LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage on terraced point, very clean, well treed lot, very private. Offered at \$31,500.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2026.

INGOLDSBY HOUSE - 3 bdrm. plus fully finished basement. Level lot. \$10,000.00 down. Asking \$46,500.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

KOSHLONG LAKE - 127 ft. shoreline, lot is private and treed. 3 bdrm. cottage. Vendor will hold mortgage with \$5,000.00 down. Asking \$25,500.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

PINE LAKE - Unique design, spacious cottage, 3 bedrooms, basement, level lot. \$10,000.00 down. Asking \$46,500.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

WILBERFORCE - Good things come in small packages. Very clean 1 bdrm. cottage (could easily be two), paved road with year round access, fully insulated, good well, large lot. Asking \$24,900.00. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

CARNARVON - Very attractive 3 bdrm. home on nicely terraced lot. Full basement, all carpeted, new well, 8 X 12' storage shed. Offered at \$29,900.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2026.

SOUTH WILBERFORCE - 13% financing, 36 acres, separate parcel on river. 3 bdrm. home and 1 car garage. \$28,500.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

BENOIR LAKE - Panoramic view from this well wooded building lot. Sand beach and good fishing. \$14,000.00. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

TORY HILL - Level cottage lots are getting harder to find, but I have got one and it's good value too! On a small lake with sand bottom at shoreline. Perfect for children and good trout fishing as well. Hydro is available at the lot. Asking \$10,300.00. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

HARCOURT HOME - \$24,900.00. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm.'s, newly renovated upstairs, completely re-insulated, centre of village. Will look at all offers. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

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BLUE HAWK LAKE:

2 bedroom cottage with kitchen, livingroom with walkout to large sundeck, oil heat. Priced to sell with \$4,000 down. Call Carl Simms 754-2279.

MOOSE LAKE:

Lakefront 3 bedroom insulated cottage on a picturesque level setting. Asking only \$29,000. Also a level 120 ft. lakefront lot. Road access at only \$16,000. Call John Perry 754-3311.

WILBERFORCE, DARK LAKE:

Excellent location and good condition, 3 bedroom cottage with 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, large livingroom containing beautiful marble fireplace. Laundry room, gazebo 8 X 10, workshop 12 X 16, 408 ft. frontage, well treed with gentle slope to lake.

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LAKEFRONT CONTENTMENT:

Quality built, fully insulated 2 bedroom, furnished cottage with 4 pc. bath, electric heat and Franklin stove. Well located, easy access, on 100 ft. sandy shoreline. Asking \$35,500. Call John Perry 754-3311.

#121 HIGHWAY - 2% ACRES:

Modern 1,216 sq. ft. bungalow, well planned for delightful living. Features upgraded insulation, electric heat, 4 pc. bath, large rec. room with walkout, laundry and cold rooms. Lovely 690' wooded privacy, drilled well. Asking only \$62,500. Call Carl Simms 754-2279.

EXCITING HOLIDAY SPECIAL:

Budget conscious? Then \$12,500 buys this 2 bdrm. furnished cottage, dock incl. Panoramic view of Rotary Park and town. Convenience costs less with only 1/3 down. Best terms. Call John Perry 754-3311.

200 FT. LAKEFRONT:

2 bedroom hideaway, features fireplace, hydro, screened porch, utility shed and dock. Lovely treed acre and road access. \$27,000. Terms. Call John Perry 754-3311.

EXCLUSIVE LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOTS:

Last 5 outstanding building lots with access to Soyers Lake, Canning Lake, Grass Lake and Head Lake. Select location. Priced at \$18,000. each. Call Carl Simms 754-2279.

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Now available 20 acres with 1200 ft. shoreline. Also 2 1/2 acres with 900 ft. shoreline on beautiful spring fed lake. Both well treed, year round access, hydro and telephone. Best terms to suit. Call John Perry 754-3311.

WEST GUILFORD, COUNTY RD. #6:

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG

LAKE - 4 bdrm. remodel-

ed stone home with large

workshop on 125' of lake-

front near village. \$79,500

KASHAGAWIGAMOG

LAKE - Executive home

with 3000 ft. of living area.

Rec room, stone fireplace,

boat house with railway,

double garage and guest

cabin. \$89,000.00.

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom

home, stone fireplace, 3

washrooms, full base-

ment, double garage. Nice

lot fronting on river. \$69,-

900.

WILBERMERE LAKE -

Large 2 storey, frame

home on 2 acre lot with

200' sand beach. \$69,000.

IN TOWN (Wilberforce) -

3 bedroom home, full

basement, only 5 years

old. Must sell, \$29,900.

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HOME - with shop, 80

acres with 1000 ft. on

lakefront and stream

through property. \$69,000

- terms.

LOVELY EXECUTIVE

HOME, with large living-

room, stone fireplace, full

basement, 3000 sq. ft.

living space on main floor.

Situated on 45 acres with

pond near town. Many

extras. \$139,000.

NEAR TOWN - Just finished,

large executive

home, 3000 sq. ft. Stone

fireplace, oak cupboards,

built-in appliances, 2

bathrooms. Full base-

ment, wood/electric heat

pump; central air conditioning,

partial solar heating. Amenities too

numerous to mention. Asking

\$145,000.

COTTAGES

MISKWABI LAKE - 2

bdrm. Panabode on well

treed 100' lakefront lot.

Panoramic view. \$34,500.

Includes extra 100' lot.

BASSHAUNT LK. - Near-

ly new 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc.

and 2 pc. bath, full base-

ment. Well treed lot, with

year round access. \$48,-

000.

HORSOSHORE LAKE - 5

bdrm. log and frame cot-

tage on full basement,

with stone fireplace. Good

shoreline. \$42,900.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE

- Nearly new, 3 bdrm. cot-

tage. Fully insulated, el-

ectric heat. Large deck

overlooking 260' of lake-

front. Year round access.

\$47,500.00.

WENONA LAKE - Cabin

on well treed lakefront lot.

Ideal hideaway. Only

\$14,900.00.

MAPLE LAKE - Fully

winterized, 2 bdrm. cot-

tage with 4 pc. bath, large

deck. Good shoreline, 100'

of lakefront. \$43,500.00.

LONG LAKE - Nearly new

3 bedroom cottage, year

round. \$27,900.

TAMARACK LAKE - cot-

tage and cabin, rugged

lot. \$16,900.

CRANBERRY LK. - year

round 2 bdrm. insulated

cottage with full walkout

basement, 200' lakefront -

boat house, \$41,900.

WENONA LAKE - Nearly

new, 2 bdrm. split level

cottage, on well treed lot

facing south. \$35,900.

RYNE LAKE - 3 bdrm.

log home with 4 pc. bath.

Log barn, 30' X 30', all on

2 acres with 550' lake-

front. \$45,900.00.

WENONA LAKE - 1 bdrm

panabode on gentle, slop-

ing lot with 120' of lake-

front and on township

road. \$23,900.00.

NEGAUNEE LK. - Nearly

new, 2 bdrm. A-frame,

fully furnished. Year

round access. Only \$27,-

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and 10 per cent financing.

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Year round access; 125'

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Little Kennisiss - 130' -

\$15,000;

Wenona Lake - 125' -

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Miskwabi Lake - 105' -

\$11,900;

Miskwabi Lake - 115' -

\$12,500. (with garage);

Loon Lake - \$14,500;

Redstone Lake - with cabin

- \$11,900;

Portage Lake - 146' -

\$13,000.

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200 acres with pond -

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16 acres on paved road -

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 3 bedroom home or luxury cottage, patio, trees, double garage. Asking \$59,000. Grant Crofts 457-2309 or Ted Saxby 448-2493 evenings.

3 BEDROOM HOME, walk-out basement,

Gooderham News

from page 14
daughter and son-in-law in Thunder Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Madill spent the weekend with Murray's sister, Mrs. Audrey Prentice. Audrey returned with them to Peterborough for a holiday.

Mary Hadley visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hewie, in Cameron, last week. While there, she attended the funeral services for Mr. Bill Jewell in Cambridge United Church.

A garage sale is being held on Saturday, May 16 from 10:30 until 5 p.m. in the Orange Hall. Proceeds will go towards helping with the community centre. Any donations for this effort will be gratefully received.

Rev. Saue will be a leader of the Battalion group of Boy's Club at a camp-out at Bark Lake on the May 16 weekend. This should be a happy experience for the boys.

Mrs. Thos. McColl has returned to her home following a stay in hospital. Best wishes go out to her for continued improvement.

Tory Hill Pastoral Charge of the United Church are sponsoring a spring supper in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce on Saturday, May 23. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 6:30.

On Saturday, May 9 at Mount Albert United Church, marriage vows were exchanged between Margaret Arnold, daughter of Ms. Eleanor Arnold and Mr. Thomas Arnold and Douglas Bates, son of Mrs. Elva Bates and the late Harry Bates. Rev. McKay officiated at the ceremony. Margaret chose for her matron of honour, her sister, Marilyn Oldham. Her bridesmaids were two sisters of the groom, Gayle Billings and Patsy Ward and a friend, Pauline Parnell. Best man was Dale Oldham. Patricia Sedore acted as flower girl while Wayne Arnold was ring bearer. Ushers were Robert Arnold, brother of the bride, Tom Parnell and Dennis Hunter. Following the ceremony the reception was held at the Mount Albert Community Centre. We are glad that this young couple will be residing in Gooderham. The community extend best wishes for future health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barr spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kendall of Bracebridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mintz have returned after having spent some days in Toronto with their son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Mintz.

Mrs. Pearl Cary visited her brother, Joe Madill, in Centenary Hospital, Scarborough. He was involved in an accident, causing an injury to his foot. Unfortunately, after being hospitalized for months

it was found necessary to amputate his leg. Pearl reports that he is now making favourable progress.

Mrs. Mabel Winder has returned to her Tamarack Lake home after spending the winter months in Tampa. She brought back with her two

pets, "White Shadow" and "Joy". While in Tampa she won a prize for creating the most original hat in the Easter Parade. The Recreation Centre in Tampa sponsored a dinner followed by the parade in which she was the winner.

Coboconk News

by Shiela

Coboconk Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519 held their election of officers on Monday night, May 4. The new slate of officers for 1981 are as follows: president, Laurie Barkwell; 1st vice president, Lloyd Taverner; 2nd vice president, Al Hall; 3rd vice president, Ross Faulkner; secretary - John Mathieson; treasurer - Nancy Mathieson; sgt. at arms - Sonny Berry; executive: Ron Tufts, Bob Herbert, Ernie Barkwell, Gord Mitchell, Bill Austin, Norman Harris, John Kilpatrick, Frank Johnson.

Summer businesses are

opening offering you a wide variety of goods and services. One such place, opening on May 16 is the "We, Us and Company" on Highway 503, two miles east of Norland. This is a craft shop with all sorts of goodies made by Hilda and girls. Hilda and her family are all very capable crafters, making jewellery, leathercraft, macrame, knitted and crocheted goods, quilts, liquid and regular embroidery work, etc.

Sorry, Marj Fountain. I missed your name as a visitor to Belgium and said it was your sister Ivy. I'll bet Ivy

wishes it had been her to make such a memorable trip.

Thursday, visitors of the Fralicks were Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Ken Betts and Mrs. Lloyd Wideman all of Stouffville.

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt visited several of her friends last week, her first real visit since moving to Fenelon Falls last December. Mr. Walter Marles and Mr. Alfred Zealand of Lindsay visited Mrs. A. Marles last week.

Mrs. Ben Farrow and yours truly visited the former's aunt at Cannington on Wednesday evening.

Jack and Edna Pearce visited several members of their family in Oshawa for a few days last week.

Here is a penny-wise and calorie-wise stew you may wish to try - Bake Salmon Stew. 2 tbsp. reduced calorie margarine; 1 tbsp. chopped green pepper; 1 garlic clove

Cont'd. page 20

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REFRIGERATOR: 13 cu. ft.
brown, 2 door, good condi-
tion, \$200. Phone 457-2153.
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REFRIGERATOR: Admiral,
17 cu. ft., gold, excellent
condition, frost free, hardly
used, \$450.; matching range,
with hood, also in excellent
condition, \$300. or both a
bargain at \$650. Please phone
457-1438. 1-P-13

ITEMS FOR SALE: Saucier
slalom water ski; scuba
gear, U.S. diver's techni-sub
mask, Healthways Scuba-
master snorkel, AMF mark X
mini fins. Phone 286-1957
evenings. 1-P-13

ITEMS FOR SALE: water
pipe, 100 ft., heated, 6,000
B.T.U., air conditioner.
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WASHING MACHINE: Ken-
more, automatic, \$45. Phone
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CEMENT BLOCKS: approx-
imately 500 new standard, 10
inch; approximately 50 - 10
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deal call on weekends only
286-2050. Also two large
stainless steel tanks. 1-B-20

ACORN FIREPLACE, with
fire screen and pipes, exterior
orange color porcelain. For
further information call 754-
2586. 1-B-13

WOOD STOVE, air-tight,
with circulating fan. Phone
448-2488. 1-B-13

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dom used, excellent condi-
tion, \$7,800.00. 457-2973.
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parlour chairs and dresser;
iron pot; scythe; dago axe;
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rotary gear pump; hand gas
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ITEMS FOR SALE: type-
writer, good condition, for
student, asking \$40.; jet
water pump, Beatty, good
condition, CSA approved,
deep or shallow well conver-
sion, asking price \$125. no
tank. Phone 286-3152. 1-P-13

ONTARIO Simmental Week-
end - 200 lots. Friday, May
29, Barrie fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
Bull Sale, 7 p.m. Classic
Female; Saturday, May 30,
noon. J.L. Farms Sale, Hwy.
89, 12 miles west of Alliston;
5 p.m., Double M-Sand-
stream Sale, 3 miles east of
Creemore; Sunday, May 31, 1
p.m., Kern Simmental Sale,
Allchar Sales Arena, south of
Beeton on Con. 7. Sale head-
quarters, Nottawasaga Inn,
Alliston, (705) 435-5501. Sale
Mgrs., Transcon-Charcan
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NIAGARA KL10-3/8 X 10'
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on, very ornate, dated 1820,
scroll design in the cast iron.
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on, very ornate, dated 1820,
scroll design in the cast iron.
Must be seen. Phone 488-
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good condition, easy clean
oven, avocado. Asking \$250.
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MUST SELL, brand new,
14.2 cu. ft. Admiral fridge,
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Phone 457-1037. 3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

RM SUZUKI 125, 1979, ex-
cellent condition. \$800 or best
offer. Contact Carl, 457-1073.
4-P-13

SNOWMOBILES

1981 YAMAHA ET 250 Ski-
doo, mint condition. Asking
\$1300.00. Phone 286-2364.
4-P-13

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF
ONE - 2-1980 ski-doo's, 3500
and 4500. with covers, like
new! \$2,500, for both. Call
after 6 p.m. 754-2012. 4-P-13

FOUND

National, semi-conductor, in
the Driftwood parking lot,
owner can have same for
price of ad and identifying
serial number. Phone 457-
1290. 7-B-13

WANTED

TRAVEL TRAILER, in good
condition, sleep 4. Call 457-
1793 after 6 p.m. 8-P-13

ROW BOAT, aluminum, in
any condition; Axle for trailer
to fit 400 X 8-inch wheel.
Phone 457-2167. 8-P-13

12 and 14 ft. aluminum
BOATS, second hand and
outboards. Haliburton Bar-
gain Barn - 457-2848. 8-P-13

TABLE SAW, any condition,
reasonable. Phone 286-2659.
8-B-13

SPRING CLEANING? Before
you go to the dump, call us.
We buy, sell and trade junk.
Phone 457-1815. 8-P-20

HARDWOOD LOGS, top
prices paid, prompt payment.
Phone 705-887-3909, Fenelon
Falls Lumber. 8-B-20

COLLECTOR WILL BUY:
guns, Winchesters, etc.; old
pocket knives; military items,
badges, swords, daggers, etc.;
also antiques. Phone 754-
3347, weekends. 8-P-27

TO GIVE AWAY

PUPPIES - St. Bernard, really
cute, ready to go. Phone
457-2187. 9-B-13

FOR RENT

HOUSE, 3 bedroom in Har-
court, fridge and stove in-
cluded, \$245. per month plus
utilities. Phone 448-2892.
11-B-13

STORE in town of Minden.
Newly built opposite Brewers
Retail. Good parking, pres-
ently rented by Jewellery
store. Occupancy June 1.
\$295.00 per month. 286-3167
or 489-3074. 11-P-27

STORAGE space available.
457-2520. 11-P-13

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM or small apartment for
summer months, close to
Haliburton. Call evenings
457-1049. 12-P-13

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

GOODERHAM HOME, 3
bedroom, family kitchen, full
basement, rec room with
walkout, garage, garden ar-
ea. Walking distance to shop-
ping, swimming and fishing.
Owner will hold mortgage.
Phone Peter, 457-2866.
15-B-13

11 ROOM BUNGALOW, 2
baths, full basement, patio,
stone fireplace, double gar-
age, stream-fed pond, 9 roll-
ing acres, highway and river
access. A real buy at \$69,900.
Phone 705-488-2302 after 4
p.m. 15-B-13

1700 SQ. FT., 3 large bed-
rooms, large livingroom, din-
ingroom and kitchen, stone
fireplace, 2 baths, attached
double garage. 4 acres,
wood/ole heat. Many extras.
Phone 286-1556. 15-B-13

MUST SELL: 1 1/2 storey, 4
year old home, full basement,
well insulated, needs some
finishing, 3 bedrooms, 4
piece bath with pine panelling,
open living-dining-kit-
chen with rustic pine cup-
boards, private study, play-
room, workshop, room for
wood downstairs, air-tight
wood furnace, excellent well
and septic. House sits back
from quiet year round road in
irondale among pines and
birches on 12 beautiful acres,
mostly cleared with river
suitable for swimming. All for
\$29,500. Please phone 447-
2403. 15-B-13

LAKEHORE LOT: Mink
Drive, Long Lake. Hydro,
phone, good road, level
wooded building site suitable
cottage or year round home.
Priced right, see now. Owner
286-1390. 15-P-13

REAL ESTATE

APARTMENT BUILDINGS
Wanted. Major corporate client
will purchase apartment
buildings or townhouse
groups over 25 suites. Unlim-
ited cash available. Contact
Whitehall Realty Limited,
100 Adelaide St. West, Suite
1201, Toronto, Ontario. M5H
1S3 (416) 883-0795. 16-NC-13

DIRECT FACTORY COST PRICES.
All steel clearspan. Various
limited sizes. Not scratched,
damaged or left over. Just
good honest value. Phone:
(416) 857-3566. 16-NC-13

HOTEL: Ottawa Valley town.
recently renovated, modern
fully licensed lounge, dining
room, overnight accommo-
dation. 8 per cent mortgage.
D. Ross Sanderson Realty
Ltd., Box 509, Eganville,
Ontario (613) 828-3013.
16-NC-13

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Journalist
for weekly in Vankleek Hill.
Salary, responsibilities to be
discussed. Car necessary. Bi-
lingualism an asset. Resume
to the Review, Box 160,
Vankleek Hill, Ontario, K0B
1R0. 18-NC-13

An experienced **REAL ES-
TATE SALES PERSON** who
is willing to work full-time
with a company which re-
cognizes success with gener-
ous bonuses. Age no barrier.
Call Ted Saxby, Hawkins,
Taylor and Russell Realty
Ltd., 457-2127. 18-CA-13

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
MINDEN AREA
The Globe and Mail re-
quires a person to work as
distribution wholesaler for
the summer months. Suit-
able for retirees, students,
housewives, etc. Full time
work duties include deliv-
ery, collections and pro-
motion. Must be bond-
able. Call collect 705-745-
8114. 18-B-27

**SECRETARY-RECEPTION-
IST** required for legal office.
Typing required. Short-hand
and previous experience an
asset. Reply to Bishop &
Rogers, Barristers and Soli-
citors, Box 472, Haliburton,
Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

PLANER OPERATOR. Ex-
perience preferred or some-
one who is mechanically
inclined and willing to ap-
prentice. Apply in person at
Pelaw Logging Ltd., Halibur-
ton, Box 840. 18-CA-13

ELECTRICIAN, (Industrial
licensed) required for saw
mill maintenance depart-
ment. Reply to Personnel
Department, G. W. Martin
Lumber Ltd., Harcourt, On-
tario, K0L 1X0. 18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER -
male or female, required for
daily school run with van in
Carnarvon area, also runs
available in Haliburton vicin-
ity. Please call Northern Ways
at 457-2567. 18-CA-13

SKILLED SERVICES

Drywall - Stucco
Painting - Carpentry
Paul Howe 457-1852
21-B-20

FRED'S TAXIDERM
reasonable rates
- fish
- birds
- animals
447-2263
21-B-20

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with
a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

RENOVATIONS - REPAIRS
Carpentry - kitchens
Baths - Family Rooms
Storage Units - Bedrooms
New Windows - Doors
Decks - Docks - Cottages

JIM JOHNSTON
CONTRACTOR
457-1433
Before June 30th
- Save 7 per cent tax
21-CA-TF

T.V. - STEREO
ANTENNA
INSTALLATIONS
repairs to all makes
reasonable rates
JOHN WOOD
ELECTRONICS
Phone 457-2461
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
If no answer please
call 457-1621
21-CA-EO

FRANZEN MASONARY
Stone fireplaces
Block work
488-2884
21-B-3

"Service When You Need It"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525
21-CA-TF

PICK UP AND DELIVERY in
the Toronto area, every Mon-
day. Contact Paul Hyoway.
457-2051. 22-CA-TF

When they get dirty, let us
steam your carpets clean
again! They will live longer,
and you'll feel better.
CORDELL INTERIORS INC.
457-2022
22-CA-EO

ROTO TILLING: Powerful
rear tire tiller will cut new
gardens from sod and leave
established gardens seed-
bed soft. Also, I would be
willing to share information
about organic gardening.
Phone 754-2255. 22-B-13

ROCKWOOD FARM invites
anyone interested in receiv-
ing Western or English riding
instruction to sign up now.
Private, semi-private or
group lessons are available
for anyone from six to sixty.
Also available are: trail rides,
picnic rides and overnight
trips. Phone: Mary Jane
286-1208. 1-P-29

Will do alterations, mending
and general sewing. Please
call 286-1556. 22-P-3

Electrical, Plumbing and
Carpentry. Complete reno-
vations. Contact Don Leuyer
at 286-3340. 22-P-13

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EXTERMINATOR
Newest methods for black-
flies and mosquitoes, bed
bugs, a Specialty. 754-2989
Eagle Lake. Ask for Bugle.
22-CA-13

AQUAFINE
WATER REFINERS
Softeners - Refiners - Filters
- Free water analysis and
demonstration.
- Call collect Bob McCausland
- Gooderham, 705-447-2736
or Lindsay, 705-324-6888.
22-CA-TF

TYLER
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Repairs in and out of warrant-
y to all brands of major
household appliances by a
licensed technician. Old
Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S.
457-1048. 22-CA-TF

KINSMEN BAND, Rummage
sale, Friday, May 22, Lindsay
Fairgrounds, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
23-B-13

"STRIKE THE ORIGINAL
MATCH". This film offers a
candid view into the lives of
seven couples, some of whom
were on the brink of divorce.
This moving documentary
takes you from the shambles
of burned-out marriages and
shows not only how the love
and power of Christ saved
their marriages but totally
enriched them beyond their
expectations. To be shown at
Lakeside Baptist Church,
Sunday, May 24, 8 p.m.
23-CA-20

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE:
Saturday, May 16. Crafts,
baked goods, plants, rum-
mage and quilts. Come to St.
John's Anglican Church, Ir-
ondale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
23-B-13

FLEA MARKET & BAKE
SALE: at Beatrice's Snack
Bar in Ingoldsby, Saturday,
May 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Proceeds to Ingoldsby Ladies
Softball team. 23-NC-13

BAKE SALE, sponsored by
the Haliburton Girl Guides
and Brownie mothers. Satur-
day, May 16 in the I.G.A.
parking lot. 23-B-13

RAILS' END GALLERY



UNDER THIS ROOF
May 5-23
On display will be a
selection of photos of old
Ontario houses as well as
early Haliburton County
homes.

HIRE AN ARTIST
May 16, 10 - 4 p.m.
Would you like to have a
special memento of your
home, such as a sketch,
cushion, painting or wall
hanging. Bring a photo of
your home and pick your
artist who will execute it in
the technique of your
choice. Artists on hand
will be Sandra Thompson,
Brenda Milner, Kathryn
McHolm, Martha Fachyes
and Debbie Bates.

SATURDAY, MAY 23
10 - 4 p.m.
Bring your family treas-
ures for identifying and
dating. Experts on hand
will be Ross and Barbara
Carver of Highland House
Antiques and Phyllis
Gabb, well-known anti-
quarian.

REMEMBER: Our Art Li-
brary is now open.
23-CA-TF

4th Annual
KINTORIADAY
Saturday, May 16, 1981
Auction sale: 11 a.m.
Lunch (chicken and chips)
12 noon
Dance to Dew Berry Wine
9-1:00 a.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce
Sponsored by South
Algonquin Kinsmen Club
Proceeds for
community projects.
23-CA-13

COMING EVENTS

**THE BLAIRHAMPTON AL-
TERNATIVE** Open House on
May 16, 17, 18 long weekend.
Log home buyer's guide
workshop, Saturday, May 23.
Soft-tech farmsteaders work-
shop, Saturday/Sunday, May
30/31. Workshops and courses
all summer for those
wanting to live closely with
sun, wind, wood and soil.
Write Box 748, Haliburton or
phone 754-3474 for detailed
brochures. 23-CA-EO

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC -
Boosters for Diphtheria, Tet-
anus, Whooping Cough and
Polio, or immunization for
Measles, Mumps, Rubella.
Date: Wednesday, May 27,
1981.
Time: 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Place: Health Unit Office,
Haliburton.

Who: Any pre-schooler,
school child or adult wel-
come. Adults are reminded
that Polio boosters are re-
quired every five years -
Tetanus boosters every ten
years.
Sponsored by: Haliburton,
Kawartha, Pine Ridge Dis-
trict Health Unit.
For further information call
457-1391. 23-CA-20

YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE: Saturday, May
16, 1981, Evan Shaw's, Old
Donald Road. Fireplace, boat
and motor, saddle and bridle,
miscellaneous articles, 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. 23A-P-13

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE:
In Donald Station, 8 km.
south of Haliburton, off high-
way 519, Saturday, May 16,
Sunday, May 17, Monday,
May 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Inside away from the black-
flies. Furniture, clothes,
books, household junk and
lots more. 23A-B-13

YARD SALE

St. Anthony's Church
(across from
Emmerson Lumber)
Haliburton, Ontario
Saturday, May 30, 1981
Time - 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
All types clothing, dishes,
used furniture, old organ,
books, plants, crafts. Anyone
having items for yard sale for
pickup phone 457-1297, 457-
2715. Take out spaghetti
dinners available from 11
o'clock to 3:00 p.m. All
proceeds in aid of St. An-
thony's Building Fund. 23-CA-6

CONTINUOUS
GARAGE SALE
AUDREY'S
CONSIGNMENT STORE
New & used items
local crafts, dishes,
furniture, antiques
half price table

New patterns, slippers,
shoes, used doors and win-
dows, sinks, tables, etc.
Open daily except Monday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Hwy. 530 - Maple Lake
754-2447
23A-CA-TF

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 16 - 11
A.M. Property of Mr. and
Mrs. Mike Schlosser, Kin-
mount, 1 mile south on
Highway 121. 2 door G.E.
frost-free refrigerator, GE 30
inch automatic electric stove,
freezer, single twin beds with
headboards, waterfall bed-
room suite, shelves, imitation
fireplace, reclining chair,
swivel rocker, plant stands,
odd chairs, chests, large
chrome table and six chairs,
bed chestfields, sun lamp,
step ladder, some tools and
dishes and other furniture.
Note time - 11 a.m. No
reserve. Property sold. Orval
McLean, auctioneer, 324-
2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-13

AUCTION SALE
At Minden Fruit-Vegetable
Market, Bobcaygeon Rd. S.,
Minden, Saturday, May 16th,
11 a.m. Sharp. 2 chester-
fields complete with chairs, 3
end tables, 2 coffee tables,
refrigerator, electric ironer,
table - 4 chairs, lamps -
records, set tea dishes, sinks
and taps, small table - 2
chairs, livingroom chairs,
snowmobile trailer (Rea),
wooden doors, light fixtures,
odd tables, assorted pictures,
kitchen ware, clothing and
23-CA-13

AUCTIONS

bedding. Space heater com-
plete with 80 gal. drum,
rectangular diningroom table
walnut pedestal type, 5
straight chairs, 1 captains
chair (Rea), antique wall
clock, antique chest of draw-
ers, typewriter, fish tank.
Many more articles for sale
after notice in paper. Owner
or auctioneer not responsible
for lost or stolen articles.
Doug Pritchard, auctioneer,
Phone 286-2830, Minden.
24-CA-13

NOTICES

To Whom It May Concern:
I, Carl Packard, will not be
responsible for any debt
incurred in my name by
Mary-Lou Packard, Dated
May 6, 1981. 25-B-20

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Queen's Park Report

from page 5

13 in isolation would be a mistake. I feel also that any consideration of change must ensure that teaching positions will not be lost. I would be pleased to receive comment from any of my constituents who would care to write to me.

New Revelations on Re-Mor

Bi-monthly Reports, a respected independent Toronto newsletter, has claimed in its most recent issue that the Ontario Securities Commission had "a record of consistent failure" in acting as a watchdog over the collapse of Astra Trust and Re-Mor Investments Ltd. Hundreds of Ontarians - many of them senior citizens - lost their life savings when the two firms went bankrupt in 1980.

Even though the OSC began investigating Astra/Re-Mor in 1978, it apparently dragged its feet while the principal director of the companies was making questionable expenditures with company assets. The Ontario Liberal Party has been urging the government to reconvene the Legislative Committee's investigation into the entire Astra/Re-Mor scandal, but the government has so far shown little interest and, in fact, has ensured that the committee meetings will no longer continue - unbelievable.

OHIP Rates

There is also speculation at Queen's Park that the government will raise OHIP rates for all subscribers in the provincial budget on May 19.

The health minister recently came to an agreement with the province's doctors, in which OHIP fees will go up by 14.75 per cent. As a result, the total bill for OHIP services will go up by about \$175 million, and the government has to find a way to pay for it. Applying the costs directly to subscribers would mean about \$20 extra per year per person. We will know on budget night May 19.

Change in Cabinet Structure

Housing Minister Claude Bennett's ministry has been expanded to include municipal affairs. That announcement was made by Premier Davis in the Legislature last week. The municipal portfolio used to be handled by Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Tom Wells, but Premier Davis explained the change "reflects and strengthens our commitment to the municipal level of government." At least it will give municipal affairs a higher profile. It really should never have been changed in the first place.

Kinmount Korner

from page 16

afternoon was enjoyed by all and Betty sincerely thanks everyone for making this birthday a happy one.

Quite a number of our people are heading west. Of the ones who will be coming back, I'll write later.

I hope all you who are taking the gamble on planting your garden early have the best of luck.

We spent the afternoon in Lindsay as did Eileen Shepherson and a few others of our Kinmount bingo players on

Friday.

I took this recipe from my war time cook book and it looks edible. - Russian Fluff - 3/4 lb. ground meat, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 1 cup celery, 1 onion, cut fine, 3/4 cup rice, 1 can corn, 1 can tomato soup, crumbs, bacon. Simmer together the seasoned meat, celery and onion. Put the mixture in greased casserole and over this pour the boiled rice. Then add a can of corn and over this pour the tomato soup. Cover with crumbs and bacon cut in 2-inch pieces. The recipe doesn't say how long to bake

it or at what temperature but I'm going to give it a go and see how long it takes.

Kind of quiet on our main street last Friday. Calm before the storm, do you suppose?

To all celebrating birthdays or anniversaries this month, happy day. To all shut-ins get well, real soon. We miss you Mary Phillips. To all who are travelling, enjoy, take care and come home safely.

488-2399 is still our phone number. Have a happy day.

Coboconk News

from page 18

minced; 2 tbsp. enriched flour, 1 tspn. powdered mustard; 1/8 tspn. pepper; 1/2 cup evaporated skimmed milk; 1/2 cup hot clam juice; 1 1/2 cups cooked enriched elbow macaroni; 8 oz. drained canned salmon, flaked; 1 cup cooked cubed Hubbard or acorn squash. Melt margarine in saucepan. Add green pepper and garlic and saute until tender. Stir in flour, mustard and pepper, stirring until flour is absorbed. Add milk

and clam juice; cook, stirring until slightly thickened. Layer half of the macaroni, half of the salmon and half of the squash in a two quart casserole. Top with half of the sauce. Repeat layers. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 - 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Serves two.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode, Derek and Roger of Queensville visited her mother, Mrs. A. Marles last week.

The Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 519 are having a flea market the last Saturday in June. Perhaps you have a spare item or two tucked away in a remote corner of the garage, that you will never use. Why not donate it to the Legion and help make their flea market a big success? As usual, they will hold their annual smorgasbord dinner and as the time nears, there will be more about that. Gladys Routley tells her little hummingbird friends are back. She has the hummingbird feeder out and they really do attract hummingbirds. Inquire at your local

hardware store about these feeders.

The Bill Traviss family are home again at Moosemin, Saskatchewan, after a visit with the Ben Farrow family and other relatives here.

Mrs. Rae Brock and "Justin" visited the Bob Bowins family in Fenelon Falls recently. "Justin", her tiny white poodle, accompanies Rae where she may go!

I enjoyed a little visit with Pat Hennessy at Cannington last Wednesday evening. Pat is a free lance writer, and is a very interesting gal!

Social Planning council held

from page 13

be responsible for advising the ministry.

Each service provider gave a brief statement on their mandate, and they were asked to prepare a written statement of same for the May 28 meeting. The written statement is to include details on: nature of the service, funding, legislation governing the organization/agency, catchment area, contact person, and referral sources. Please answer the following questions as well: Is your agency fulfilling its mandate in Haliburton County? If not, why? Do you feel your agency's mandate is suitable to Haliburton County? What would enable your agency to fulfill its mandate? The mandates will be exchanged

at the next meeting. S.P.C. and H.C.L.A.B. are seeking through this effort to: identify gaps in service, examine areas of responsibility, and co-ordination of existing services.

Barb Pierce and Ken Rydman, Haliburton County's representatives on the Liaison Committee, presented case examples to illustrate the type of client who would be eligible for the services of the Liaison Committee. Their examples included possible plans of action.

The next meeting will take place May 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Centre, Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus. The service providers are asked to bring copies of their mandates for distribution to those in attendance.

Farm News

from page 15

dering what needs to be done in order to pay wages to a spouse.

The salary paid to your spouse should be similar to what you would pay a stranger for the same hours of work and the same job being done.

Payment of wages should be made by cheque from the farm account to the spouse, who should then deposit it into a personal account. Income Tax and Canada Pension contributions should be withheld from the salary cheque and sent to Ottawa each month. If you do not already have one, you must obtain an employer number through the Revenue Canada Office in Belleville; phone Zenith 0-4000. They can also provide the tables for Income Tax and Canada Pension Plan deductions. Unemployment Insurance premiums need not be deducted and Workmen's Compensation is optional, similar to the farm owner.

At the end of the taxation

year, a T4 slip would be prepared and the salary will be shown on the spouse's personal tax return.

There are specific advantages and disadvantages of paying spousal wages versus a spousal partnership, and if you have been considering one of these options, and would like to discuss it further, give the Lindsay Agricultural office a call.

Youths charged in theft

Two RRI Haliburton youths were charged with theft after aircraft repair tools were stolen from a van parked in Stanhope Airport.

On May 4, Douglas Gratton of RR2 Haliburton, reported \$3,000 worth of aircraft tools had been taken from his vehicle.

Police later recovered the tools and charges were laid. Charged with theft are Stuart Allen Burley, 17, and Martin Donald Robichaud, 18.

Old Country House
OPEN
Sat. May 16th

Main Street — Haliburton



FREE
Your Child's Portrait



In vivid color
A gift to you from
EASTON'S
HALIBURTON

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Just drop into our store during the days and hours listed below.
Your lovely gift picture will be taken FREE by a professional children's photographer. One gift portrait to a family which may include groups.
It's our way of saying "Thank you" to our regular customers, and "Welcome" to everyone else.

THURSDAY,
MAY 21st
10:30 AM to 6:30 PM
ONE DAY ONLY

Red & White
home sweet home
specials
Look for this symbol
EASTON'S RED & WHITE
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
Highland St. - Haliburton
Hwy. 35 - Minden

It shows you the way to special savings in our advertisements and stores during the Home Sweet Home Sweepstakes.

frozen lemonade 12.5 fl. oz. tin .39 HOME SWEET HOME TV SPECIAL	Hostess potato chips 200 g. pkg. .88 HOME SWEET HOME TV SPECIAL	Libby's beans tomato sauce, with pork, deep-browned 14 fl. oz. tin .55 HOME SWEET HOME TV SPECIAL	Maxwell House ground coffee 1 lb. bag 2.39 HOME SWEET HOME TV SPECIAL	Royal charcoal briquets 10 lb. bag 2.19 HOME SWEET HOME TV SPECIAL
instant Goodhost iced tea 750 g. tin 2.99 HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL	750 ml. Coca Cola Plus Deposit .33 HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL	BBQ sauce 16 fl. oz. bd. .99 HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL	assorted Nestle mini puddings 4 x 5 oz. tins .99 HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL	assorted 2 ply Kleenex facial tissue pkg. of 200 .79 HOME SWEET HOME SPECIAL
produce of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 tomatoes lb. .39	produce of U.S.A. no. 1 spanish onions lb. .69	produce of Ontario no. 1 seedless cucumbers each .68	produce of Ontario mushrooms 12 oz. 1.49	produce of U.S.A. no. 1 corn 5/99
produce of U.S.A. strawberries pint .78	Schneiders bologna, mac & cheese, luncheon, pickle & pimento, Dutch, pork loaf, headcheese or chicken lunch meats 175 g. pkg. .88	Schneiders bologna 500 g. 2.18	Schneiders beef steakettes 500 g. 2.18	Schneiders fried chicken 900 g. 3.98
for the grill Schneiders red hots skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.19	Schneiders Old Fashioned cryovac smoked ham from the shoulder, fresh, pork butt or shoulder chops... lb. 1.08	fresh cut wing, back attached quartered chickens lb. .98	Schneiders store sliced Blue Ribbon bologna lb. 1.88	Schneiders rindless bacon 500 g. 1.98
assorted Quaker Harvest Crunch bars 200 g. pkg. .99	Camation Coffee Mate 375 g. jar 1.49	orange pekoe Tetley tea bags 250 ml. jar 1.89	assorted Stafford sundae toppings 250 ml. jar .89	fruit punch, grape or orange Sunpac drink 48 fl. oz. tin .69
assorted frozen Primo spaghetti 500 g. or plain .69	assorted frozen spaghetti sauce 500 g. or plain .89	assorted frozen spaghetti sauce 500 g. or plain .89	assorted frozen spaghetti sauce 500 g. or plain .89	assorted frozen spaghetti sauce 500 g. or plain .89
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